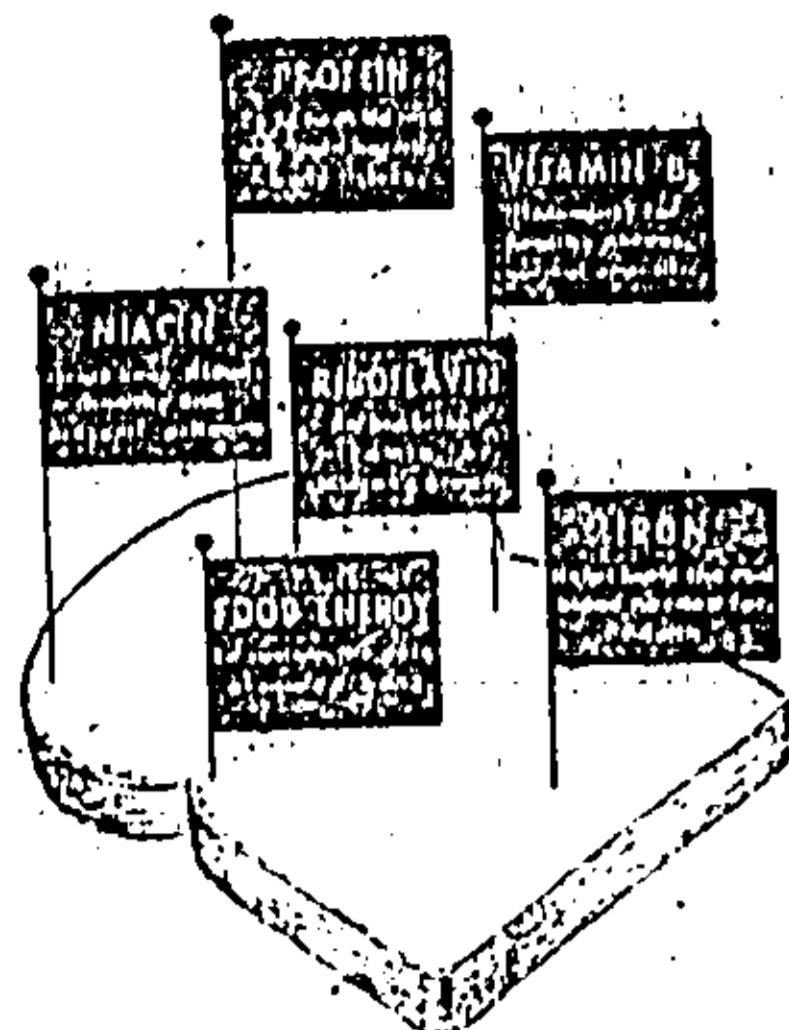


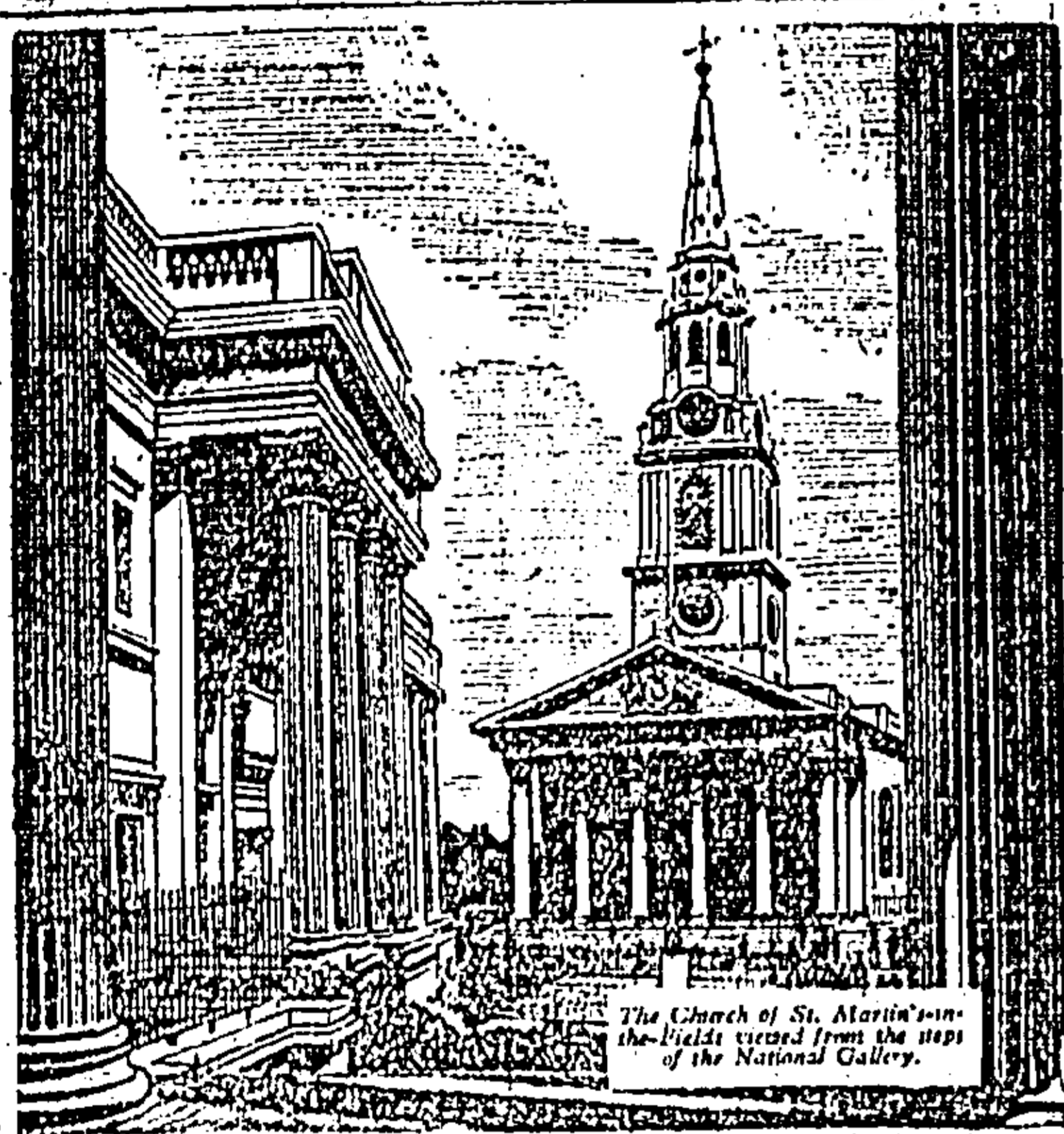
What is ENRICHED BREAD



6-WAY
NOURISHMENT
added!

6-way nourishment that's what your family gets every time they eat ENRICHED bread. Extra food energy in every slice.

1850 Lane, Crawford's 1950



Britain's No. 1 Cigarette

Piccadilly No. 1... the Londoners' first choice for unsurpassed quality. This full 'Virginia' cigarette reaches you factory fresh from the House of Carreras, makers of the finest cigarettes for over 150 years.

AIR-TIGHT TINS OF 50, 12.50



PICCADILLY

Number One
Sole Agents: DODWELL & CO., LTD.

How Did San Francisco get so close?

At 5 miles a minute in a PAL-DC-6 the Pacific Ocean passes below while you sleep... Using PAL service you can look upon the States as your market, your playground. Get your travel agent to book you through with PAL.

PHILIPPINE AIR LINES

Trains on normal schedule

Trains between Kowloon and Lo Wu resumed their normal schedule on Saturday after one day's suspension of service because four passenger-filled coaches jumped the rails just outside the Tai Po Station on Thursday night.

Breakdown gangs worked throughout Thursday night and all Friday to clear the tracks, and replace any parts which were missing.

To cope with the large crowd who wanted to get to the border from Kowloon, the railway authorities ran trains from Kowloon to Tai Po on Friday, taking any passengers who wanted to go. The passengers then had to walk past where the tracks were torn up and board another train which took them to the border.

Passengers and their baggage filled the Kowloon railway station and the trains to Shum Chai on Saturday. The situation was slightly eased when the company ran freight through passenger and freight trains.

Special luggage vans were attached to the trains to cater for passengers' baggage and a passenger could travel lightly to Lo Wu while his luggage would be sent along by freight and luggage cars.

Yesterday, the railway station at Kowloon presented a less congested atmosphere and almost all passengers who had been held up were taken care of.

Passengers waiting at Shum Chai to enter the Colony have also been taken care of and the passenger traffic is expected to be normal again as from today.

Thai Foreign Minister here

Thailand's Foreign Minister, Mr. Warakan Banraj, arrived from Bangkok on his way to the United States via Tokyo aboard a Pan American World Airways aircraft yesterday afternoon.

The minister is accompanied by four Thai officials, they are: Messrs. Konthi Supharnongkorn, M.R. Thualthep Devankul, Ouer Tirabany and Payong Chulitull. The four assistants are all on the staff of the Thai foreign office.

Mr. Banraj revealed that his group is proceeding to the United States to attend an international meeting which will be held there in the near future. However, he refused to disclose the nature and the name of the meeting which he and his group are to attend.

The group is due to leave for the U.S. some time today. In the meantime they are being quartered at the Peninsula Hotel.

ROBBERY IN BATTERY STREET

A robbery took place last night when three men, two armed with revolvers and one with a dagger, entered the second floor of 101 Battery Street and robbed its occupants of \$350 in cash, two gold chains, five gold rings and a woman's wrist watch.

The men forced their way into the house at about 7.30 p.m. before ransacking the house, the robbers locked up the 14 occupants in the kitchen. A report was made to the Yau Ma Tei Police Station after the robbers had made good their escape.

A hundred years ago

Tales told in "China Mail" files.

Governor Bonham's return from Shanghai, on the 18th inst., did not create any great sensation. The sum of £2,000 per annum which His Excellency draws from the Colonial Treasury, and the very little return apparent for such a salary, causes general discontent, and almost all the minds of some individuals are very excited. The Governor's return is not a matter of great importance to the Colony. The day is not far distant when a more efficient Colonial Secretary, Colonel Compton, will be appointed. The Governor's return is not a matter of great importance to the Colony. The day is not far distant when a more efficient Colonial Secretary, Colonel Compton, will be appointed.

Notes from Canton.

The Viceroy of Canton, Su, recently made an unsuccessful application for permission to visit Peking. He is no doubt anxious to pay court to the young Emperor and, like enough, others are equally desirous that he should visit Peking. His present position is not an enviable one. Few Canton Viceroys retire in favour. Keying is an exception and he was glad to get away before the city question came to be tested. His treaty with Sir John Davis was a diplomatic masterpiece, though one which it would be dangerous to attempt a second time.

From Canton itself there is no news of importance this month. Trade is dull. Merchants look forward with some anxiety to the opening of the tea market for the season. The first purchases usually influence the price of the whole crop. It is again reported that the tea trade with foreigners is to be limited to a few privileged firms, and that an additional export duty is to be levied. We sincerely hope this will be done soon, and, accordingly, the Chinese system, which is especially disapproved by the Treaty of Nanjing, and the Viceroy Su will not dare to introduce it again. At the same time it is like enough that something akin to it will be introduced under the pretext of checking smuggling. The ship "Barnstaple" with a cargo of tea for Canton arrived from Boston on June 21. A cargo for Hong Kong is expected daily.

Trade with California.

From California the intelligence is bad, so far as we can get at it. By a very curious train of coincidence, the ships to China bring neither letters, papers, nor gold. People who have friends in California hear from them by way of England, and this while vessels are coming in from San Francisco direct in fifty days. It is now said that Hong Kong-built houses and lumber are not only not worth freight, but they are not worth landing and that one cargo had been offered to a steamer for fuel if she would take it from the ship's side. Some descriptions of Chinese produce, however, are selling at a large profit. When California fills up there will be a large trade with this part of the world, but the present hit or miss system requires to be broken down.

WARNING

A shipment of "MUNSLINGWEAR" Hosiery, stamped "SYLPHLINE", with Coloured Seams has been pilfered and certain unscrupulous salesmen are offering these to the stores at a greatly reduced price.

We hereby give warning that any store who buys these stockings do so at their own risk as we will take whatever action necessary should anyone but regular authorised "Munslingwear" dealers be found selling this hosiery.

The following is a list of the regular authorised "Munslingwear" dealers:-

- | | |
|--------------------|-------------------|
| HONG KONG:- | KOWLOON:- |
| An Pui Louze | Cheng Hing Store |
| Cheng Hing Store | Hark's Silk Store |
| Elito Styles | Wah Cheong |
| Lo Bau | Wendy's |
| Lina Chest | |
| Marie Louise | |
| Miss Naylor | |

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NEW YORK

Correspondence

The Editor takes no responsibility for opinions expressed in letters by correspondents, and by no means necessarily agrees with them.

LAICHIKOK BUS SERVICE

Sir:- With reference to the correspondence appearing in the columns of your paper regarding the Laichikok Bus Service, it is obvious, according to the facts put forward, that your correspondents are unaware of the danger accompanying the buses running along the narrow stretch of road leading to Laichikok Beach.

The width of this road is barely sufficient for two large-size vehicles to pass one another in complete safety. There is no protection wall along the embankment of the road and there is no proper street lighting. The slightest mistake on the part of the drivers handling the buses is liable to cause a bus to be driven over the embankment.

In spite of the unsubstantiated claims submitted by your correspondents, the rate of accidents involving your vehicles at the terminal next to the Standard Oil Co. installation has been negligible. In this connection, we contend that it is far better to risk a few minor accidents than to become involved in far more serious ones which may cost the lives of a bus-load of passengers.

Until the road is made suitable for heavy vehicle traffic, the running of the regular services direct to the beach is entirely out of the question.

We are unable to provide for consideration such as those mentioned by your correspondents, and in such event, it is still imperative that passengers should queue in an orderly manner. If this course is not followed and if passengers make a rush to board the buses waiting at the station, accidents are bound to take place.

We solicit the co-operation of the public in general and any reasonable suggestions put forward for the improvement of the service will be given prompt consideration.

Yours faithfully,

W. S. T. LOUEY

THE KOWLOON MOTOR BUS COMPANY, (1933) LTD.

Prof. Jessop arrives for brief visit

Professor Thomas Edmund Jessop of Hull University arrived in Hong Kong yesterday.

The professor, who is a specialist in psychology and philosophy, is travelling under orders from the War Office.

His mission here is to provide officers and men of the forces stationed here with educational advice. He was chosen for his present work by a civilian body in U.K.

Before coming here he spent some time in Singapore and Malaya, doing similar work for the members of the services stationed there.

His lectures to the servicemen will include economics and politics of Britain.

Professor Jessop is expected to remain in the Colony for about a fortnight before embarking for the United Kingdom.

During his stay his lectures will be delivered to the servicemen in camps and in military barracks.

Insp. Clarke improves, still critical

The condition of Chief Inspector F. J. Clarke, continued to show a slight improvement, the Kowloon Hospital reported late last night, although he is still on the critical list and not yet out of danger.

Inspector Clarke is at present taking liquid food, and it is understood that no operation to extract the remaining bullet from his chest is contemplated until he shows further improvement.

Inspector Clarke was seriously wounded in the chest by three bullets in a gun battle with a would-be kidnapper in a Teah Wan on Friday morning during which two other European Police officers, Mr. C. L. Lacombe, Commanding Officer for Kowloon and the New Territories, and Detective Sub-Inspector A. Leslie, were shot dead.

PANAMA ENVOY VISITING HK

Mr. Mario Guillen, Panamanian Minister to Nationalist China, arrived in Hong Kong yesterday. He is on his way to the mainland to meet the Chinese Government. He is expected to return to his post in Panama at the completion of his visit here.

PERSONALITY PARADE

Vice-Chancellor, University of Hong Kong

Lindsay Tasman Ride, Vice-Chancellor of the University of Hong Kong, combines in his person not only an abiding interest in academic pursuits, but he is also a keen military man, a sportsman of intercontinental calibre, a lover of music, and a scientific author.

His career has been varied and interesting. Although he has been identified with the University of Hong Kong for more than 20 years, his interest in the various fields of activity outside education has been such that it is impossible to dissociate him from the Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps, the early broad-based station ZBW, sport, the Hong Kong Singers, and most important, his efforts in establishing the British Army Aid Group in Free China during the war.

In fact, Dr. Ride is as well known as a military man as the head of the Colony's University. Although his academic career is brilliant and his appointment last year as Vice-Chancellor of Dr. Duncan Sloss in succession to Dr. Duncanson was warmly acclaimed, he displayed such exceptional organizational ability in forming and subsequently guiding the BAAG in its important tasks that General Sir Arthur Curzon, Dr. W. R. Churchill's personal wartime representative at Chungking, said of him in his book "Happy Odyssey": "...and no Britisher did better work than Colonel Ride in China..."

L. T. Ride was born in Victoria in 1898. His father, the late Reverend W. Ride, was a Presbyterian minister in Australia.

Twice wounded

He received his public school education at Scotch College in Melbourne. After serving with the Australian Infantry in France, where he was twice wounded, he returned to his medical studies at Ormond College, Melbourne, and was awarded a B.Sc. in 1920. He then went to New College, Oxford, where he was awarded a B.A. in 1923. He completed his medical course at Guy's Hospital, London, and began his teaching career in the Physiology Department there. His association with Hong Kong dates from 1923 when he was appointed to the Chair of Physiology at the University.

In addition to his professorial duties, he has been Dean of the Medical Faculty for more than eight years, and for nearly 20 years was editor of the "Lancet" and the official organ of the University Medical Society. To this journal he contributed many articles on the results of his research work, which included studies on cholera, nutrition, and racial physiology.

On two occasions he conducted expeditions to British North Borneo, collecting data for his research work. In 1933 he was given permission by the Council of the University to undertake the Rockefeller Foundation of New York a survey in America, Europe and on the relation of human genetics to clinical medicine.

As a result of his research he published a book on human genetics, but the book never saw the light of day. It was printed in England just at the outbreak of the second world war in Europe, and all copies, as well as the original manuscript, were destroyed in an air-raid.

From this point of view, the second world war dealt severely with Dr. Ride, because here in Hong Kong the Japanese destroyed all his research data and writings, representing many years of strenuous work.

Field ambulance

Dr. Ride's main interest outside of his professional work has been volunteering. He joined the Hong Kong Volunteer Defence Corps soon after arriving in the Colony, and when war was on in command of the Medical Section his main duty was to build it up into a field ambulance.

At the outbreak of hostilities with Japan the Volunteer Field Ambulance was one of the largest, keenest and most efficient units in the HKVDC, and Lieutenant-Colonel Ride was in command of it. He was put in command of the Hong Kong Field Ambulance, which was composed of regular RAMC personnel and Canadian volunteers, in addition to the local volunteers.

After the Colony's surrender, he was interned at Shamshuipo along with the other members of the Garrison. He was later released with the full knowledge of General Malley, he escaped, and made his way to Free China. On arrival at Chungking he was able to supply official and authentic information concerning many people in Hong Kong, wives and families. At the same time he put forward a scheme to the late General Denys for setting up an organization to help prisoners of war, internees, and escapees.

The War Office accepted his plan, and the organization became known as the British Army Aid Group, or BAAG. It operated in South China throughout the war, and was instrumental in the rescue of many prisoners of war, internees, and escapees.

With Colonel Ride at the top of this organization, built up mainly by men and women from Hong Kong, rapidly became the main source of military intelligence for the Allies in South China.

China. General Claude Chenault made much use of BAAG military and meteorological information in his air operations throughout the war in South China.

Colonel Ride made it his business to know everything that was happening in Hong Kong. His organization was responsible for the smuggling out from Hong Kong of many important people as well as important documents.

The story of the three Danes who went to the Kowloon hills for Sunday tea and found themselves three days later at the BAAG's Advanced Headquarters is only one of many thrilling stories that could be told of their work; how a copy of the Japanese official POW list from Tokyo was found; a huge print of the new Kai Tak aerodrome found; their way to Colonel Ride's Headquarters for the best shelter; material for the best shelter; material for the best shelter; material for the best shelter.

In addition to assisting about 40 American airmen to safety, the BAAG helped out to India some

officer of the Colony, and as such was sworn in as a member of the Legislative Council, which functioned in those early post-war days in the Hong Kong and Shanghai Bank Building under Mr. (now Sir Franklin) Gimson.

The main result of BAAG work, as far as Hong Kong is concerned, is that the Colony, dedicated to new Volunteer Defence Corps should be run along the lines which were found to be so successful in the BAAG.

The Hong Kong Government therefore in 1948 requested the University to second Colonel Ride to reorganize the voluntary forces in the Colony. That same year the Colonel visited the Colonial Office, the Admiralty, the War Office, and the Air Ministry in London, and the result of his talks was the formation of the present HKDF, of which he was appointed commander.

As the HKDF gradually became established it was no longer necessary for Colonel Ride to devote his full time to it. With the appointment of Lieutenant-Colonel Fisher to the post of Deputy Commander, Colonel Ride resumed his civilian post in the University.

Last year on the resignation of Dr. Sloss, he was appointed Vice-Chancellor. At the moment he is continuing to act as Professor of Physiology until such time as the University is able to recruit a new head for that Department.

Interest in sports

Dr. Ride has taken a keen interest in sports ever since he came to the University. Both at his school and his college he won his colours in four different sports. At Melbourne University he was awarded his Athletic Blue, and while at New College was captain of the boat for two years, and a member of the Leander Rowing Club; at Guy's Hospital he was awarded his Rowing Blue, being a member of the crew which won the London Inter-Hospital Cup in 1920.

While up at Oxford he played rugby for Gloucester, and in Hong Kong he was chosen to represent the Colony against Shanghai in the 1923 rugby match. He was also a member of the combined Services two days before the Interport match prevented him from taking his place in the team.

He has also represented the Colony in rowing against Canton, and was a member of the University Cricket Team for over 20 years. Last year he was instrumental in promoting the inter-university sports between the Universities of Hong Kong and Malaya, and the HKU invited him to captain its first cricket team against Malaya.

In music, his interest has also been great. For many years he was a member of the Hong Kong Singers, and was one of the earliest performers over the air in Hong Kong. He has very pleasant memories of the Sunday evenings in the old Union Church Hall when he used to conduct the singing for members of the Society.

The South Wales Borderers produced a choir of about 100 voices, and their monthly broadcast became one of the most popular items over the air in those days. He has been a member of the Hong Kong Singers ever since its inception and is now its Chairman.

Dr. Ride has four children, and is proud of the fact that three of them are members of the HKU and all four of them members of the Hong Kong Defence Force.

Two Moller jugs brought the British merchant ship, ss. Anhui, into Hong Kong harbour yesterday after two months of salvage operations near Swatow.

The ship's arrival marked the completion of the first step in making that her serviceable again.

Captain W. A. Dought of Mollers Limited was in charge of the salvage operations, which were carried by two Mollers tug boats on the ship after it was settled to the bottom of Yu Yu Channel after striking a mine more than two months ago.

The two tugs, the Christine Moller and the Althea, towed the ship to Tai Koo Dockyard yesterday morning. It is not definitely known how long the Anhui will be in drydock before her hull is completely repaired, but it will take at least three months.

More than 80 men carried out the salvage operation in Swatow under the direction of Captain J. B. Pollard. None of them was injured in the two Mollers tug boats, which were damaged by the mine. Last June the Anhui left Singapore for Hong Kong, and after discharging cargo and passengers here, proceeded to Swatow.

In the entrance at narrow Yu Yu Channel, an explosion rocked the ship, killing three of the ship's personnel. Within the next month, after the arrival of the Mollers salvage tug, the ship was towed to the dockyard where it was completely repaired. The ship is expected to be ready for service by the end of the year.

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OAG appeals to support HKSPC on Flower Day

Reminders

Today

Crown Land Auction Sale, PWD office, 3 p.m.
Whist Drive, European YMCA, 8 p.m.
Union Jack Club, Lombard, 7.30 p.m.

HK Art Club, dinner at Cafe Wiseman, 7 p.m.
St. Thomas More Association, extraordinary meeting, Catholic club, King's Bldg., 5.30 p.m.

HK Football Association League Management Committee meeting, Prince's Bldg., 5.30 p.m.

Coming events

TOMORROW

Talk to padre and church workers, by Professor J. E. Jessop, at St. John's Cathedral hall, 1 p.m. (tea at 10.30 a.m.).
HK Rotary lunch, Roof Garden, HK Hotel, 12.30 p.m.
Cheero Services Club, whist drive, 7.30 p.m.
MAAFI Club, Kowloon, table tennis tournament, 8 p.m.
Nine Dragons Service Club, whist drive (cash prizes), 8 p.m.
European YMCA bridge drive, 8 p.m.

WEDNESDAY

Tec H. meeting, 50, Macdonnell Road, 8.30 p.m.
Women's Section, European YMCA, Shaohong - whist drive, 8 p.m.
NAAFI Club, Kowloon, table tennis tournament, 7 p.m.; dancing class, 7.30 p.m.
Union Jack Club, whist drive, 7.45 p.m.
Nine Dragons Service Club, dancing class, 8 p.m.; boxing, etc. 7 p.m.
HK Stage Club, casting meeting, PRO lecture room, Statue Square, 8.30 p.m.

Circulars from Fire Brigade

Members of Hong Kong's former Auxiliary Fire Service have received circular letters from the Fire Brigade Department asking them whether they would be willing to join up again.

The circular asked them to register at the Central Fire Brigade headquarters if they wish to volunteer their services as they did before the war. Conditions of service were not mentioned.

A former member of the AFS told the "China Mail" yesterday that when he went to register, he was given an Essential Services Corps application form to fill in.

Whether, when revived, the AFS will be incorporated in the Essential Services Corps, or established as a separate volunteer civil defence body, could not be ascertained yesterday.

Mr. W. J. Gorman, Chief Officer of the Colony's Fire Brigade, told the "Sunday Herald" on Saturday that a number of volunteers are being trained at the Central Fire Brigade.

Presumably they will form the nucleus of a revived Auxiliary Fire Service.

SLOANS

Cases ARTHRITIS MISERY

Healing Heat

Scientists have recently proved that Sloan's penetrating heat goes deep below the surface, bringing an EXTRA supply of blood to the pain spot. In this way Sloan's effectively relieves the pain of arthritis, rheumatism, neuralgia and all muscular aches. You feel blessed comfort that lasts for hours.

Speaking over Radio Hong Kong last night, Mr. J. F. Nicholl, Officer Administering the Government, appealed to the local community to support the Hong Kong Society for the Protection of Children in its funds to build a permanent centre in Kowloon.

A Flower Day will be held on September 9 by the Society. "So on Flower Day, before you go swimming at the beaches or out to a cinema or to a picnic please remember those children who will not enjoy such a holiday, and give generously to the Society which is doing all it can to help them," said Mr. Nicholl.

"I need hardly say that the need for the proper protection of children has never been greater, in Hong Kong than at the present time. You all know, many of you perhaps only too well, of the sorrowful overcrowding in the Colony, of the cramped and often wretched conditions in which thousands of children have to grow up because of the many poor people who have left their normal occupations to take refuge in Hong Kong.

"These are just the kind of conditions in which children, owing to no fault of their own, grow up without the proper care and nourishment necessary for them in their early formative

years if they are going later on to make a proper contribution to the community, in which they live.

Feeding centres

"The Hong Kong Society for the Protection of Children deals with children, such as these. It organises feeding centres for starving children and young children, and clubs where older children can take part in sports or learn some kind of handicraft. It deals individually with many hundreds of cases of hardship, giving financial assistance where this seems necessary and finding honest employment for young delinquents.

"What the Society is now aiming at is to build a permanent centre in Kowloon, on a site which has already been reserved for them by the Government, where there will be a children's nursery and clinic, a playground, and all the facilities necessary for an up-to-date feeding centre.

"This is going to cost a great deal of money. Already the cost of providing no more than a simple bowl of congee each day, to hundreds of mothers and children costs the Society more than \$120,000 a year, and a far greater sum than this is going to be required to build the new centre.

"A number of prominent citizens contribute regular sums of money to the Society and each year the Government provides the sum of \$25,000 towards this work. What is needed now is financial help on a wider scale, and it is for this that the Society's Flower Day is being held. Many demands are made upon our charity but the demands made in the name of children.

"I therefore ask everyone of you to make a generous contribution to this cause which has no religious, racial or political bounds.

"Those of you who have children of your own for whom you are able to provide proper food, schooling, medical attention and a good home I ask to remember the thousands in Hong Kong today who have none of these advantages and to contribute towards this new centre which will go some way towards meeting their needs.

"Thank you"

"I would like you to look upon whatever gift you can make as a small 'thank you' to Providence that you are able to bring your own children in the way you think best, giving them the things they need and pleasures they enjoy.

"To those of you without children, I appeal with equal confidence for I know that you will wish to make your contribution and help to give needy children the chance which you yourselves have had.

"I am sure that with your assistance this new centre for children will be built and will serve the needs of many thousands of the less fortunate children of this community.

"So on the Flower Day, before you go swimming at the beaches or out to a cinema, or to a picnic please remember those children who will not enjoy such a holiday, and give generously to the Society which is doing all it can to help them," Mr. Nicholl concluded.

NEW ICELANDIC RECORD FOR 1,000 METRE RELAY

Oslo, September 2.

An Icelandic athletics team tonight established a new Icelandic record for the 1,000-metre relay by winning the event in 1 min. 45 secs. at an international athletics meeting here.

The winners of the other events were: 200 Metres—Horb McKenley (Jamaica) 21.1 secs.; 110 Metres—Hurdle—Oren Clausen (Iceland) 15 secs.; 800 Metres—Rascoe (United States) 1 min. 55 secs.; 1,500 Metres—Jon Sigurdsson (Iceland) 21.82 metres—Hurdle.

MICKY COCHRANE RESIGNS MANAGERSHIP

Philadelphia, September 2.

Micky Cochrane, star catcher of the Athletics championship teams of two decades ago, has resigned as general manager of the club.

The resignation, and its acceptance, was disclosed in a brief statement today by president Roy Mack, who with his brother Earl and their friend, Connie Mack, gained complete control of the Athletics in 1901.

Mr. Cochrane had been

in charge of the Athletics since 1928.

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Mr. and Mrs. L. Malinovsky, who were married at the Russian Orthodox Church in Kowloon Tong yesterday. ("China Mail" Photo).

Qualities expected of British touring sides

By Raymond Glenedenning

What impressed me most on my short holiday abroad was a remark made by a Frenchman. "Why," he asked, "do you call some of your sports people gentlemen and others players? As far as we are concerned all your players are gentlemen. That's why they are so great."

This unsolicited testimonial may make those moon-ers who are in full song advocating all-out—or should I call them all-in—methods to save British sport pause and think.

Mind you I'm no member of the milk-and-water school. Players should be able to take and give hard knocks.

They must be tough, but don't let's have toughness for its own sake. That won't get us anywhere. Do I hear you saying "What about Rio?"

I quote. In answer, our own team manager: "We lost the World Cup not on account of gentlemanly conduct, but because 'we failed to convert dozens of chances into goals.' That's lack of skill not lack of toughness."

Two qualities

Past experience of many Continental tourists has shown me over and over again that our opponents have expected two qualities: from every British touring side.

First of course is skill. Since the war, when English international football has been re-organised and planned for the first time in its long history, they have been plenty of that, despite Rio, as a look at the record book soon shows.

The second, and far more lasting characteristic they look for, is correct behaviour on the field.

"Play up and play the game!" may sound out of date, but take it from me, it still stands for the qualities that spread spontaneous headlines like "Matthews the master" and "Mortensen the magnificent" across two continents.

I would go further. Our recent defeats are due to the fact that we have not been any better than the number of skilled craftsmen from which to pick.

Lesson to learn

Do you want it brought nearer home? Did Everton, Wolves and Frank Worrell learn their lessons?

In the sunny West Indies? Not on your life.

It was our own Northern League cricket history. That's the lesson we have to learn.

Great artists like Hobbs, Hendren, Matthews, James, and Hardy are the product of a great love of the game, plus terrific hard work—especially hard work. Only that way will our true sporting greatness return.

Broken time again

Once again that now fruitless bone of contention—Broken Time—has been given its periodical airing, and returned to haunt the cupboard of the International Amateur Athletics Federation.

This is the fourth Congress at which the subject has been shelved—this time on the grounds that it was too complicated.

The winners of the other events were: 200 Metres—Horb McKenley (Jamaica) 21.1 secs.; 110 Metres—Hurdle—Oren Clausen (Iceland) 15 secs.; 800 Metres—Rascoe (United States) 1 min. 55 secs.; 1,500 Metres—Jon Sigurdsson (Iceland) 21.82 metres—Hurdle.

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Wedding at Russian church

Miss Ludmilla B. Malinovsky, who became the bride of Mr. Vasily V. Cherikoff at the Russian Orthodox Church, Kowloon Tong, yesterday.

Reverend Ouspensky officiated at the ceremony.

The couple were earlier united in wedlock at a civil ceremony at the Supreme Court Registrar's office on Saturday.

The bride's parents are Mr. and Mrs. Malinovsky. She was given away by Mr. W. Baker. Attending the bride were Misses Helen Tkachenko, Veronica Johnson, Irene Millin and Irene Smirnov.

Mrs. Lilia Parks was matron of honour.

For her bridal gown, the bride wore a white-crope long-sleeved gown, with a bouquet of white gladioli. The bridesmaids wore blue net over blue tulle and carried pink gladioli.

Flower girls were Misses Linda and Mona Parks, who carried blue baskets of flowers.

Best man was Mr. Valentin Knige.

A reception was given at the Peninsula Hotel, Green Room.

The honeymoon is being spent at Repulse Bay.

The bride wore a green tulle gown, with orchids for her going-away dress.

Gunman may have had cronies

Many people, especially the Tsin Wan villagers, believe that Li Wan, 28-year-old gunman who attempted to kidnap Ho Chuen-sau, his son, Ho Ching-ping and three others, and who killed two Police Officers and seriously wounded another before being killed himself, had confederates waiting to help him.

The villagers said that the dead gunman was probably taking the by-paths to one of the three Kwai Chung villages where, his confederates, would take four of them while either he or another of his gang would take Ho Chuen-sau to the Bank in Kowloon to draw the ransom.

It was reported that HK\$10,000 was demanded from Ho by the gunman and it was feared that a cheque for HK\$20,000 was made out by Ho.

The gun which was used by the gunman to kidnap the Hoys in the first instance, is believed to be the one taken from a Police Constable at Castle Peak Road, near Kau Pah Hang on Saturday, August 19.

Communist troops launch general offensive

(Continued from page 1)

The Red drive on the Northern and Eastern fronts followed their Western and Southern offensives by two days, indicating the Communists were throwing all the strength they possess into one last effort to capture all Korea.

Front line officers said many Red tanks and plenty of artillery were sighted all along the front, with 20 tanks or so in the Kigye-Pohang area where the Communists made their greatest gains. In that assault the North Koreans slammed against the South Korean Capital Division in the Kigye area eight miles North West of Pohang.

South Korean spokesmen said the Reds crossed the highway two miles West of Whangni and began fighting their way up the ridges on the South side of the road.

American tanks and troops were rushed into the area to prevent the fall of Whangni which is the main communications point controlling all highways leading to the Pohang front from Taegu and Pusan.

Other Communist troops were reported to be bringing automatic fire to bear at a point 1,000 yards North of the main Taegu-Pohang highway running through Kwangju but this road was still open early today.

The Communist advance at Kigye halted a joint American-Korean drive North of Kigye when the Reds overran the command post of the 1st tank of the push up the coast.

On the Maehon front the Reds gained one mile early today but afternoon reports from the 2nd Division said the Reds had been halted. The Division spokesman said the American work counter-attacking to re-establish their positions. United Press and Associated Press.

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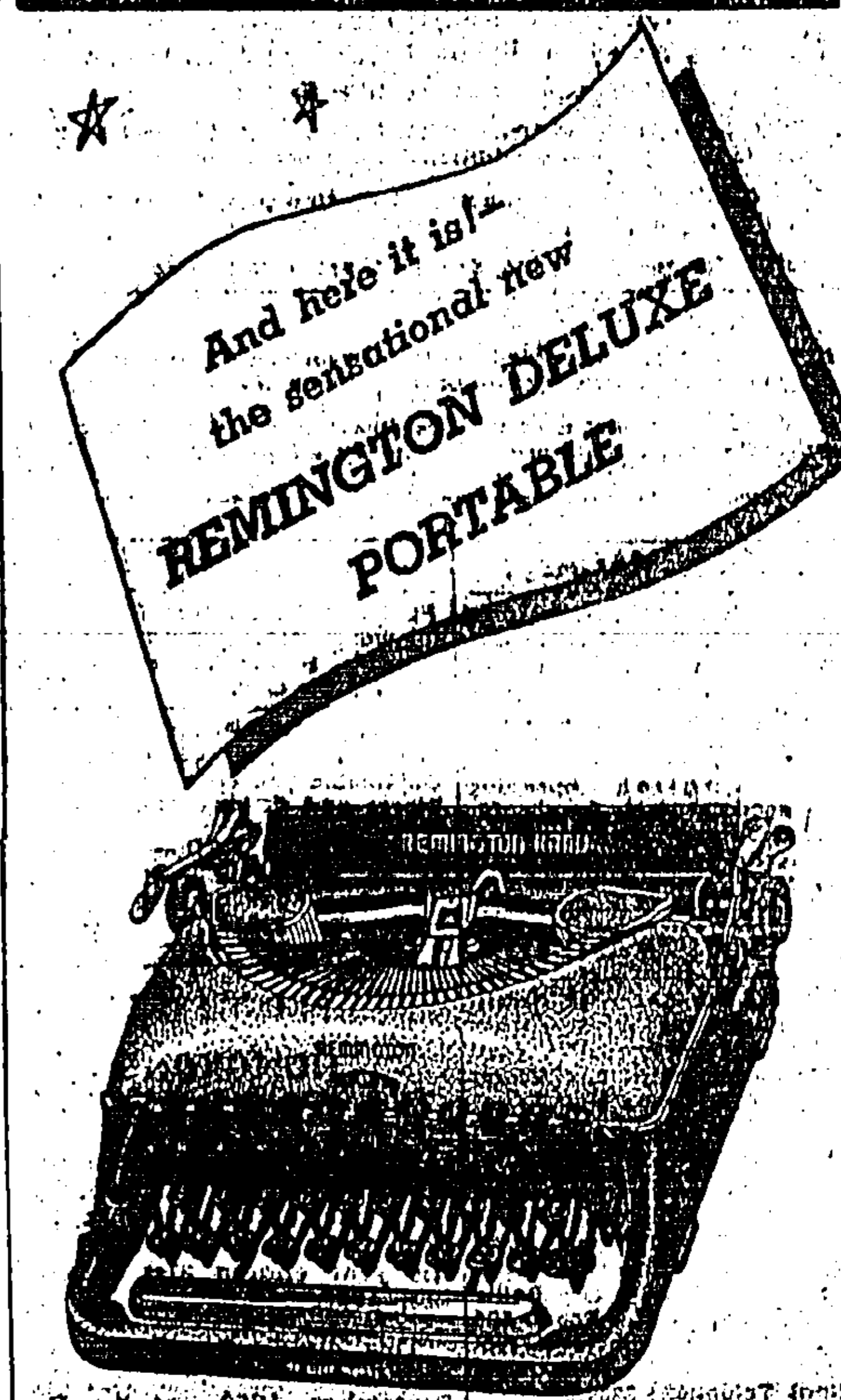
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RIISING RACIAL TENSION DRIVING S.A. COLOURED TOWARDS COMMUNISM

Capo Town, September 2.

Rising racial tension is driving the coloured peoples of South Africa toward Nationalism and Communism. Prime Minister Daniel Francois Malan's government is tightening its grip on the country as a whole—to cries of "Fascism" from political opponents.

Study group on Germany confers

London, September 2. The deputy leaders of the delegations of the British, French and American Study Group on the future of Germany, were today to begin the final draft of a report for the three Foreign Ministers' meeting on September 12 in New York.

The last plenary session of the Study Group will be held on Monday with the heads of the delegations attending. A brief communiqué on the work of the Study Group, which was set up in May, may then be issued.

The main issue to be decided by the Study Group is how the control of foreign affairs by the West German Government is to be combined with the functions of the Allied High Commission.

The decision to give the Federal Government control of its foreign policy was reached in principle some weeks ago, but how it is to be implemented, when the Occupation Statute is revised this autumn, has yet to be decided.

Unless the Study Group can agree on this issue on Monday, the decision to have been made for the Foreign Ministers in New York.

The Study Group is understood to have agreed on recommendations for lifting most of the restrictions now imposed by the Occupation Statute, and provided the decision to have been made for the Federal Government almost complete control of internal affairs and extended control of foreign trade.—Reuter.

FUNERAL OF EGYPTIAN STAR

Cairo, September 2. Huge crowds thronged Cairo's streets today to see the funeral procession of the Egyptian film star, Camella, killed in Thursday's Constellation airliner crash in the Nile delta, when 55 people were killed.

The girl and white hearse was drawn by ten horses draped with white. Among the congregation at the funeral service in St Joseph's Roman Catholic Cathedral were many people prominent in the Egyptian film industry.

The funeral was postponed from yesterday. It was stated at the time that final preparations had not been completed. Camella—her real name was Lilliane Cohen—was of Jewish birth, but became a Roman Catholic.—Reuter.

THEY DON'T LIKE IT IN MALAYA

Singapore, September 2. The police here are investigating 30 instances of sabotage for Rediffusion of radio broadcasts during August. The police said the outlawed Malayan Communist party had admitted responsibility for the damage in secretly printed pamphlets and had threatened to burn down the Rediffusion offices.

A number of Rediffusion workers have been on strike for the past three weeks, claiming pay increases.—Reuter.

Whites and non-whites alike are unhappy about the turmoil of today, afraid of the strife tomorrow may bring. In brief, in South Africa now, a 40-year-old state within the British Commonwealth, where the Negro and coloured (mixed) population outnumbers the whites, 9,000,000 to 2,500,000.

Malan's government and its principal opposition—the United Party long headed by F. van der Walt—have agreed to a coalition government. They differ on how to maintain it. The opposition thinks this can be done best by less drastic methods than those being used by the Malan government. And opposition spokesmen declare the basic freedoms of South Africans in general are threatened by Malan-sponsored legislation.

Some government leaders openly favoured a German victory in World War II but deny they aim at setting up a Fascist state. They uphold their actions as necessary to preserve white supremacy, to fight Communism and to strengthen the nation's economy.

Malan, in his way a strict constitutionalist, is aiming at 70. The 60-year-old Smuts has quit public life for an indefinite time as a result of his recent serious breakdown. Finance Minister N.C. Havenga, leading the middle-of-the-road Afrikaner Party which is in coalition with Malan, is 68 and has been having heart trouble.

Turmoil feared

There are fears that less mature men may succeed them—and throw the nation into turmoil with an ill-considered act or an intemperate speech. The Nationalists have called for powers to:

Set up a national register which will classify everyone according to race and colour.

Issue identity cards, setting forth the holder's colour, race, and obligation to prove his ancestry—at his own expense—if he objects to his classification.

Split the country's cities, towns, villages and farmlands into white, black and coloured (including Indian) areas.

Still further sub-divide the Negroes and coloureds according to tribes and religions.

Confine these groups to their own territorial compartments, in which members of opposite races will be barred from owning or acquiring property.

Ban "mixed" marriages. Abolish Commonwealth citizenship and grade South Africans into first, second and third class citizens.

Banishment

And, under the so-called Unlawful Organizations Act, aimed primarily at outlawing the country's small Communist movement—the government by decree can banish people from their homes, suppress newspapers or magazines; dismiss members of Parliament and public officials.

Any organisation "which aims to bring about any political, economic, social and industrial change" could be shut down under the Act.

The measure has been widely opposed. "It creates Fascist despotism," charged Johannes G.N. Strauss, who succeeded Smuts as leader of the United Party.

Malan's party drew up a blueprint for a Christian national South African State in 1942. It would be a republic, with a strong man at the top.

One of its main provisions: "The head of the state will be the state president. The state president is further directly and only responsible to God...at together independent of any vote of Parliament."

The Nationalists have up to now had a halfline majority of four in the Union's 153 member Assembly, of one in the 44-man Senate.

Their immediate political objective is to entrench themselves in power.

This has led them to soft pedal the republican issue which is unpopular with English-speaking South Africans.

And they have dwelt on their coloured policies, believing them to have a wide appeal for white South Africans.

Christian ethics

Nationalist leaders say those policies are based on Christian ethics and recognition of a hard reality—that the Negro cannot share the white man's civilisation.

The government therefore has laid down a programme of apartheid—or separateness—for what it claims is the welfare of all.

In theory, apartheid implies a white and a black South African, each developing along its own lines, with the whites acting as guardians over the Africans.

But in practice, as Malan has conceded, the apartheid ideal cannot be implemented for years to come, because the blacks are laced into the country's economic fabric. They do most of the unskilled work.

Smuts and his followers have challenged the Nationalist case. Just before his illness, Smuts said:

"The government's coloured policies could bring the country down. Either they will abandon those policies or the country will change its decision to accept the Arab League Security Plan when it is pertinent," and added, "delay in signing this pact by the Iraq government has nothing to do with Transjordan's attitude."

Premier Alsuwaidi also confirmed continuance of the Iraq government's efforts to convince the Transjordan government to change its decision to accept the Arab League Security Plan.

Asked whether new attempts exist to change or revise the Anglo-Iraq Treaty of Alliance, Premier Alsuwaidi said no such attempts exist at present.

Concluding, the Premier expressed no hope of any fruitful result of restaging the Palestine problem in the United Nations General Assembly and said: "All the Arab delegates will ask for, will be the application of the United Nations resolutions pertaining to Palestine, and can see no practical outcome other than new decisions and urgent respect for the United Nations resolutions."—Associated Press.

New technique

The coloured peoples lack political organisation, but are elated with police, have become more and more militant. Africans have begun to shoot back at policemen. They are evolving a rough and ready technique of street fighting.

White people in wealthy Johannesburg, meanwhile, are nervous. They lock, bar and bolt themselves in their homes at night, employ trained night watchmen to guard their premises, use dogs, carry pistols and, in some areas form unofficial vigilantes organisation.

It is illegal for coloureds to strike. But Negroes, coloureds and Indians unitedly have staged folded-arms stoppages, dislocating commerce and industry.

In this seething situation, both a fervent anti-white Nationalism and Communism have room to spread among the 8,000,000 Negroes, 1,000,000 coloureds and 250,000 Indians.

The Communist Party formally disbanded itself just before the Union Parliament empowered the government to outlaw Red organisations, activities and teaching.

But few people in South Africa doubt that the Reds have, in fact, built up an underground organisation which will go on working among the frustrated non-whites.

Red China's Mao Tse-tung, gave a sign of that in early August when he expressed sympathy for and solidarity with the coloured peoples' fight against Malan's racial policies.

Mao put his views in a message to Dr. Yusuf Dadoo, a prominent leader of the coloureds, who until recently was on the executive of the Communist Party.—Associated Press.

Elephant did not like cheap liquor

Trichur, South India, September 2. An elephant which objected to the smell of cheap liquor yesterday trampled to death a head mahout (elephant driver) who drank palm toddy.

The head mahout decided he would have a "sundowner" after an exhausting day's lumbering in the jungle near here, so he led his men into a village tavern, tethering his two elephants by the door.

When he emerged, the smell of the country brew which hung around him soon enraged one of the beasts that it broke loose and gored and trampled him to death.

The mahouts scattered and fled, but later returned with reinforcements and chained the elephant.—Reuter.

Iraq govt crisis continues

Bagdad, September 2. Premier Tawfiq Alsuwaidi said today that his Cabinet has not resigned. However, local Press reports said the resignation is imminent and forecast a new Cabinet will be formed under Alsuwaidi with Nuri Pasha Said as Deputy Premier.

Nuri Pasha Said will leave again for London next Monday probably for final consultations with Prince Regent Adhullah on the formation of the new Cabinet.

Premier Alsuwaidi said in a private interview: "The Iraq government will sign the Arab League Collective Security Plan when it is pertinent," and added, "delay in signing this pact by the Iraq government has nothing to do with Transjordan's attitude."

Premier Alsuwaidi also confirmed continuance of the Iraq government's efforts to convince the Transjordan government to change its decision to accept the Arab League Security Plan.

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FOREIGN LEGION-CHIEF FOR KOREA

Strasbourg, September 2. General Magrin-Vernier, Commander of France's famous Foreign Legion, is to command the French battalion to be sent to Korea.

The Prime Minister, M. Rene Pleven, said that General Charles Raoul Magrin-Vernier, who used the name of Moncler during the war, had volunteered for the command of the French expeditionary battalion in Korea.

The Prime Minister said that the battalion was now being formed in France with volunteers. It will be self-contained as an expeditionary force.—Reuter.

VIETMINH CELEBRATE

Saigon, September 2. Communist guerrilla agents, celebrating the anniversary of the Indo-China revolution which began five years ago, last night threw 14 grenades on the outskirts of Saigon's European residential quarter.

A French sailor and two Vietnamese were wounded. The grenade throwers patrolled the streets in two cars. The police fired on one of them, wounding an agent, who was later captured.

The city authorities were today hunting for the gang and tightening up precautions.—Reuter.

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Told the way it happened...Great as the love that lived through it all!
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A shattering new experience for you!

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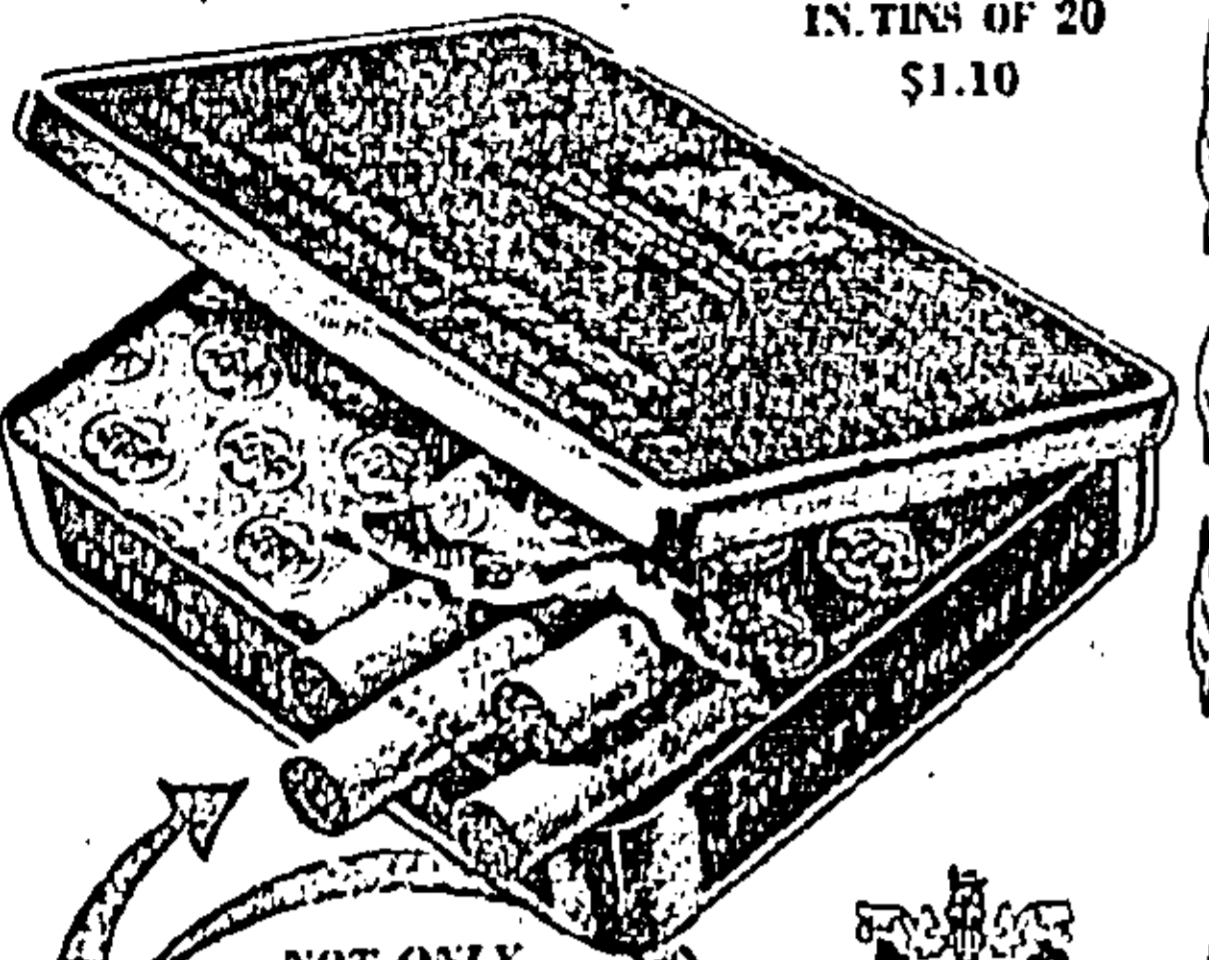
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HAYWARD • BOWMAN • WYATT
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A REPUBLIC PICTURE
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OBITUARY

WHITTAKER, Alfred, loving husband of Esther Whittaker and father of Mrs. Edna Thomson, aged 77 years, passed away at St. Teresa's Hospital, Kowloon, on 2nd of September 1950. Funeral will take place at 5 p.m. on Monday, 4th September, at the Colonial Cemetery, Happy Valley.

A BIGGER AND BETTER ARMY

The measures to expand and improve the efficiency of the British Army and the decision to increase the pay, have been widely welcomed. The only critical note is that these things ought to have been done before. As usual we had to wait till the sharp and salutary shock from Korea drove the Government to action. The extension of military service to two years will add to the forces within the next six months some 77,000 men—55,000 for the Army, 18,000 for the RAF, and 4,000 for the Navy. These men, moreover, have already received a sound training which has increased their military value beyond mere numbers. The loss to industrial man power is not large if the entire field is taken into consideration. Many of the men, too, will go to industry later better equipped by increased experience as tradesmen.

The growth of the first-line fighting strength is the primary consideration, and this outweighs the fact that the reserve forces will suffer momentarily from the change. The reduction of Reserve service by the six months retention in the first line will not make much difference to the Reserve forces, anyway, because long before it affects them the number of men available will be ample for their needs. The real necessity is to build up the regular professional army to such an extent that conscription could be cut again and eventually abolished. Many would like it done at once. But it would be too risky until the increased pay shows results.

Some Home papers refer to the financial provisions for increased pay, improved opportunities for advancement, and bounties for re-enlistment as "bold and striking." What is needed above all is an increase in the operational efficiency of the forces. Far too many of the non-commissioned officers have been drifting away from the Army. The old NCO was always regarded, and rightly, as the backbone of the Army, and he made it his life's career. Quite a lot of them have left because of better pay and prospects in civil life. The new scales go a long way toward equalising Service and civilian standards. Whether the flow of men to the Services will be as fast and voluminous as is required remains to be seen, but a bold effort has been made to pull it off.

The professional soldier is needed now more than ever before. Masses of men cannot be done away with, because war is now waged on so vast a scale. On the other hand there is an intense complexity and diversity about modern arms and modern war that places efficiency as high in the scale as ever, and certainly far higher than in the old days at the turn of the century.

THEY RISK DEATH TO TELL ABOUT LIFE BEHIND THE IRON CURTAIN

By Antony Terry

Safety first --or last

By A. V. SELLWOOD

Of the thousands of people who die in accidents each year, many take "safety" precautions without understanding them or are victims of common errors about what is safe and what is not.

A "careful" camper built his fire on a pile of flints, so that, he explained, "it wouldn't spread to the undergrowth."

Now he will be blind for the rest of his life. For flints break and fly upwards in the heat—and the camper's eyes were hit.

Don't kid yourself that it is always a good thing to tackle a fire with an extinguisher. Mr. X, a careful householder, thought he was very wise; in his hall there was an efficient fire extinguisher.

But one night a fire broke out in his lounge. Mr. X closed doors and windows to prevent any draught from fanning the flames. Then he went in with the extinguisher.

Soon the fire was out, and the story would have ended there. If Mr. X had not decided to ensure that the papers in his bureau had come out unscathed.

The extinguisher set up a chemical reaction that produced poison gas, and, as doors and windows were tightly shut, Mr. X was suffocated. You see, this particular extinguisher was intended for open air use.

So the moral is: do not buy fire-fighting equipment without having expert advice.

Less lethal

Motorists' most popular "safety" habit is to keep their foot on the brake when going downhill. Yet brakes heat up on the downhill run, lose their grip—and the car may charge blindly on its quite simple, say the experts, to change into a lower gear, and far less lethal.

Driving mirrors, too, can be fatal. Many motorists, glancing into one before opening the off-side door, see a clear road—and forget that there is often a 15-year blind patch not shown in the mirror.

Many people have been killed too, because they believe that rubber gloves made them immune from H.T. electric current, while the belief that it is ALWAYS safe to tinker with an electric light bulb just because the wall switch is "off" has also cost lives.

And remember that "slip-proof" ladders slip dangerously on a greasy surface.

Unless you know the full drill thoroughly—and not just half of it—it can be fatal to be "safe."

Longer training and far greater technical skill are required. The modern soldier has to be not only a Jack of all trades; he has to be master of them too. On the other hand, the choice is no longer limited to the land and the Services. Industry is the most voracious of all in its demands for manpower, and it hasn't yet transformed the craftsman and his natural pride into the automaton serving the assembly line.

Of one thing we may be pretty certain still, that there is nothing seriously wrong with the spirit of the British people when it comes to a fight. It is a quality, whose enduring nature is one of the great buttresses of our fortunes. Our forefathers long ago were about the rudest and crudest that ever lived, and the blood-cells have not yet become anaemic. If Britain and the United States can gain military strength with sufficient speed, there may be no need after all for another terrible global war.

Meanwhile it is a source of pride and gratification that troops from the British Isles were the first land forces of the United Nations to go the support of the Americans and the Korean Republic. And the British have been the first also to follow the United States in a programme of expansion of the forces. Our most powerful ally on the Continent of Europe, France, is preparing plans to the same end. It is confidently expected that she will form another 15 Divisions and for that purpose may also extend the period of military service to 18 months. These developments are hard so soon after the tremendous effort of the last world war, but the new burdens will be accepted cheerfully enough, because the need is now so clearly seen.

A quiet-spoken, grey-haired woman who sits in a busy office in Berlin's best-known radio station knows more about what is happening on the other side of Germany's "Iron Curtain" than many Allied political advisers.

Forty-five-year-old Frau Stein is the woman to whom thousands of men and women from the Soviet Zone tell their troubles—and their strange stories of what life is like across the invisible boundary which lies only a mile and half away across the heart of Berlin.

Frau Stein works in "Rias," the Allies' answer to the powerful Soviet-controlled Berlin transmitter.

The Russian station is still situated, paradoxically, in the middle of the British sector. To answer it, Rias, three miles away in the American sector, has been stepped up from a tiny one-kilowatt output transmitter four years ago to a station with a 100-kilowatt output which can be heard all over the Soviet Zone of Germany and in large parts of Czechoslovakia and Poland.

It even gets a fan mail of listeners in Britain.

Young visitors

Rias' task is to get across to the 18,000,000 Germans living in the Soviet Zone what life is like outside, and to refute some of the lies told about Britain, America and other Western countries by the Communist-controlled propaganda machine.

It also tells the Germans living behind the Iron Curtain just what is really going on inside their own country. Facts which the East Zone Government's Propaganda Minister, Gerhart Eisler, is careful to suppress.

Most of the information comes in through the office of Frau Stein. It is brought by Germans who risk long terms of imprisonment and even death.

Scores of blue-shirted Communist-led youths are among the hundreds of visitors to Frau Stein's office. They take time off from slogan-chanting and parading to tell true-life tales of how they are drilled, put through intensive totalitarian-type political indoctrination courses and sent into West Berlin to chant slogans and start political arguments with the West Berliners.

One 19-year-old youth from Magdeburg described his experience thus:

"I was selected as a suitable member of the 'agit-troop' which was to cross over into West Berlin and try to start arguments among the people of the British and American sectors."

"Our total group numbered 25, and we crossed the line with a Communist from West Berlin who knows his way about. Once across we split up into six groups of about four agitators apiece, and as soon as we saw there were no police in sight we started chanting our slogans."

"Soon a crowd of Berliners collected and we started telling them about how good life was in the Soviet Zone. We did not make much progress, because they answered, 'Why don't you look in the shops if you believe that sort of nonsense?'"

To prison

"They also fired questions at us which I was not able to answer, such as why all the German prisoners of war had not been returned and why we had a secret police."

Much useful information about happenings inside the Iron Curtain comes through the little office in the radio building Russian troop movements, activities of Soviet agents and Communist leaders, the reaction of the public to Communist tactics are reported by the hundreds of young people who volunteer to bring in the news despite the risk.

Recent events have proved how great the risk is.

Dozens of young Germans from the Soviet Zone who broadcast anonymously in a recent "Brains trust" programme answering questions about life in the Soviet Zone police and arrested when they arrived home. Tried before a Communist court, they were sentenced for "sabotage and spying."

The average sentence was twenty-five years' imprisonment. Their average age was twenty.

After that the broadcasts were stopped as being too dangerous. But the information continues to come in.

Sitting on the hard stone benches in the corridor this week, for instance, waiting to see Frau Stein, were two sisters aged seventeen and nineteen.

They wanted to give information about attempts to intimidate students in Communist-run universities in the Soviet Zone. Often what such people report forms the basis of a radio programme directed to the Soviet Zone inhabitants.

Roundabout

Another example was an earnest young university professor from a town in the Soviet Zone who brought a request for non-Communist textbooks for "private study" among his pupils.

Frau Stein arranged with him an elaborate code for communicating with her, involving a series of letters addressed care of post offices in the Soviet Zone, under various fictitious names.

The books the young man wanted were to be sent the same way. After being briefed on the kind of information wanted he left, to cross unobserved into the Soviet sector across Berlin's Iron Curtain "frontier" twenty minutes later.

In fear

Anxiously the young visitors waiting to see Frau Stein eye strangers in the long corridor outside her room. They are afraid of Communist informers. For a whisper that they had been here would be enough to bring a squad of armed, jack-booted Communist police to their homes early next morning. And the next step would be an East German prison from which they would never escape.

In view of the appalling risk they run some of them are surprisingly casual. And it is the casual ones who sometimes do not return. For the police machine of the Soviet Zone is becoming more efficient every day, and its spies are everywhere.

That is why Frau Stein warns them all: "Be careful—don't take risks! We need the information you can bring, but we need you as resistance organisers still more."

Despite her warning, a dozen of these idealistic young people end up in jail every week. Yet always there seem to be dozens more to take their place and line the cold stone seats outside Frau Stein's office.

Chance for Comet

"For an aeroplane of the Hermes type, which BOAC is introducing from the first week of November, the existence of Livingstone Aerodrome brings the two Rhodesias within 27 hours of London Airport. We shall run three services weekly via Leopoldville, Kano, and Tripoli."

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'An open path'

If David Livingstone could have heard the Bishop of Northern Rhodesia blessing the airport bearing his name, his eyes would have twinkled with joy. For these 430 level acres symbolise the fulfilment of his dreams.

Addressing Cambridge undergraduates in 1847, Livingstone said: "I direct your attention to Africa. I shall be cut off in a few years. Let it be shut again. I go back to Africa to try to make an open path for commerce and Christianity. Do you carry out the work I have begun."

Supporting David Livingstone, 19th-century missionary and explorer, could meet Sir Miles Thomas, 20th-century chairman of BOAC at Victoria Falls on Saturday. Conversation might develop on three lines:

Thomas: "I am helping to make your dreams come true."

Livingstone: "Of opening up Africa. None knows better than you that the speed of transportation governs the pace of development."

Livingstone: "Agreed. Most of my journeys were painfully slow. With some swifter means of transportation I could have accomplished so much more."

Thomas: "Exactly. The ox-wagon, the locomotive, and the motor-car have in turn speeded up the development of your 'Dark Continent.' Now comes aircraft."

Livingstone: "Aircraft?"

Thomas: "Yes. These mechanical birds you see roaring overhead. That one—the Hermes IV—will carry 40 passengers from Victoria Falls to London in little more than a day."

Livingstone: "Incredible! Why on my first visit to Africa in 1841 the sea voyage alone took nearly 100 days. But what's this great roadway I see in the middle of the bush? It seems to lead nowhere."

Thomas: "It leads everywhere. It is the largest airport in Africa."

Livingstone: "You said you were hoping to make my dreams come true, but this is something I couldn't foresee."

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MACARTHUR'S REPORT TO UNITED NATIONS

Koreans being recruited in South East Manchuria?

REINFORCEMENT NEEDED

Lake Success, September 2.
General Douglas MacArthur's unified command reported to the United Nations today that there are indications that Koreans are being recruited in South Eastern Manchuria for service with the North Korean Army.

In the third report from the United Nations overall command, General MacArthur again expressed the "gravest concern for the prompt build-up of the now outnumbered ground forces of this command."

Covering operations in the period from August 1 to August 15, the unified command report carried this implication of open aid to the North Koreans from the territory of Communist China.

PACIFIC PACT DECRIED

Bombay, September 2.
The British Commonwealth Secretary, Mr. Philip Gordon-Walker, said here today that countries in the Pacific Ocean could combine in resistance to aggression without necessarily signing a Pacific Pact.

The British Minister, on his way from Colombo to London, added: "A Pacific defence pact on the pattern of the Atlantic pact would take a longer time to build up in view of the complicated pattern of Asian countries."

"The Atlantic countries are established nations. On the other hand the Asian countries are just becoming nations and have yet to settle down."

Mr. Gordon-Walker referred to "resistance to aggression in Korea," which he said "shows that Pacific countries can combine in resistance without necessarily signing a pact."

The minister declined to answer questions about a reported British-Commonwealth defence pact on which Sir Oliver Gonnellieck, Ceylon High Commissioner in London, spoke here during August. Mr. Gordon-Walker who is on a two month tour of the Commonwealth for the Consultative Committee, meeting in London this month, would carry forward in more detail the ideas agreed on at the Sydney conference.

The Committee would also consider aid to non-Commonwealth countries such as Indo-China and Burma—Reuter.

EXTENSION OF FRENCH MILITARY SERVICE

Strasbourg, September 2.

The French Prime Minister, M. Rene Pleven, announced here today that French national military service will soon be extended from 12 to 18 months.

Speaking at the European Fair in this French frontier town, the Prime Minister said that France intended to maintain 20 permanent divisions in the frontier province of Alsace-Lorraine and in Germany.

This would necessitate a greater increase in the length of the national service period. "In agreement with the Defence Minister, I think this period should be extended to 18 months," M. Pleven added.

He said the French Parliament would be asked to provide the necessary powers and means for this step when it assembles on October 17. "France has a great role to play in the defence of peace," the Prime Minister said. "It is to give an example of energy and efficiency in the military field. We have no doubts that the greater part of the French people, including many male conscripts who vote Communist, would fight against a foreign aggression."

Now light

On the question of strengthening the West German police force, M. Pleven said: "France cannot be indifferent to such a development as witnessed in the people's police of Eastern Germany. This obliges us to look at the problem in a new light. Everything that threatens German security at the same time threatens France's security."

On Soviet expansionism, M. Pleven said: "We have only two alternatives: submission or courage. The latter calls for sacrifice."

M. Pleven, asked for Allied Air Forces to be stationed at over 30 passenger and many of them danger points to make possible women and children—Reuter.

"In the enemy rear areas a large troop concentration was reported near the North Eastern border of Korea, indicating possible recruitment of Koreans from South Eastern Manchuria."

MacArthur's report made no mention of the information contained in news dispatches from his headquarters that American troops fighting under the United Nations had captured Russian guns and munitions from the North Koreans. But his mention of indications that Chinese Communists were permitting recruitment in Manchuria was viewed seriously here.

Some observers believed that this reference, contained in one short paragraph of MacArthur's report, made it unlikely that Peking would agree to the American suggestion that India and Sweden be permitted to send a commission into Communist-held territory to investigate the charge that United States planes raided an airfield North of the Korean border.

The report from the Headquarters lauded the work of the United Nations air forces but did not mention the Communist charge. It had this to say, however, to disclaim the Communist allegations that the American were indiscriminately bombing civilians:

Identification

"Since the enemy is apparently forcing civilian labor to his use, problems of identification have become difficult. At sea, the enemy is using every available craft but the United Nations force, in close co-ordination with the South Korean Navy, are making every effort toward proper identification in order to allow the continuance of innocent fishing."

The report continued: "On land civilians are carrying supplies in pushcarts and donkey carts which

burn and explode when strafed. The enemy hides vast quantities of military equipment in civilian dwellings, resulting in the necessity to fire and destroy such dwellings when such information is firm."

"However, the problem of avoiding the killing of innocent civilians and damages to civilian economy is continually present and is given my personal attention. United Nations forces are urgently endeavoring to restrict destruction to the invaders."

MacArthur's plea for a faster build-up of the United Nations ground forces was considered less urgent in view of the fact that his report covered the period only up to August 15. Since then more and more Allied troops have been reported ready to sail for Korea and that British troops have actually landed.

But General MacArthur said: "The information I have received on the size and type of units offered by member nations shows a united and determined spirit in the nations of the UN to repel the invader of the Republic of Korea; that is my duty to report to you that the contributions must be forthcoming without delay. If this threat to international security is to be resolved promptly."

UN cohesion

The report carried this conclusion: "I am glad to report that during this period the cohesion displayed by the UN forces of this command has proven the validity of the UN concept for peace. My gravest concern is for the prompt build-up of the now outnumbered ground forces of this command."

In a summary of the military operations—of the first fortnight in August, MacArthur reported: "Army—UN army forces were still outnumbered and hence were required to conduct some strategic withdrawals. The UN base area has been correspondingly reduced. The fluid conditions of ground combat have been considerably stabilized."

Navy—UN naval forces continue their important missions with increased effectiveness. In both naval and air operations strict measures are enforced to insure no attacks against innocent civilians or needless destruction of the civilian economy of either the Republic of Korea or North Korea."

Air—The UN air power is growing in strength and effectiveness, particularly in capabilities of bombers. Co-ordination between ground and air units is improving the effectiveness of air forces in close support of ground units—United Press.

aggression a dangerous adventure—Britain's plan (an extended military service) gives us hope of progress in the near future towards this aim.

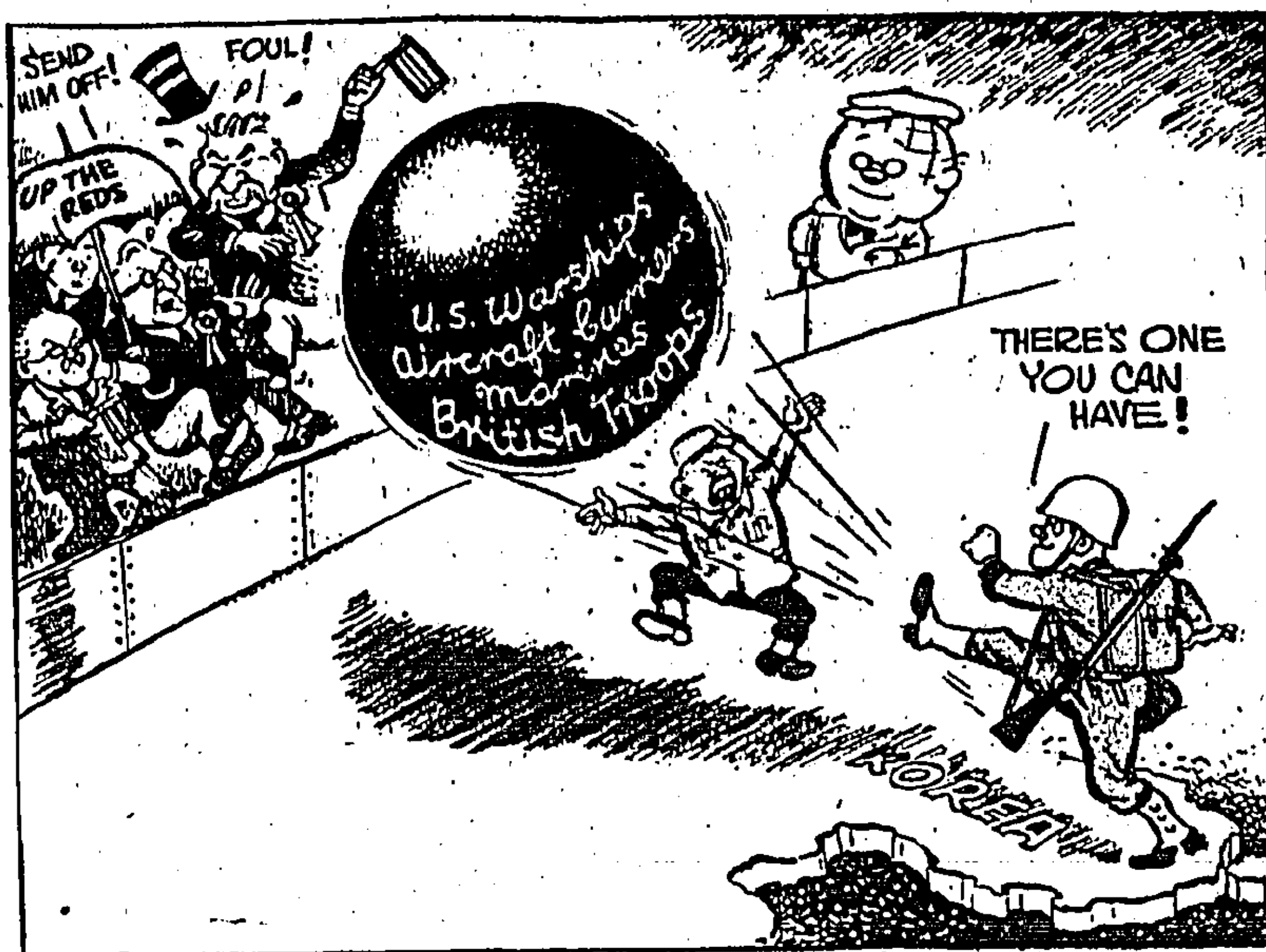
In Korea, the United Nations are fighting for far more than a province. "The victory will not be that of one nation. It will be the triumph of an ideal in the sphere of international relations, the victory of justice over aggression."

Estimate

The usually reliable Conservative evening paper, "Le Monde," said today that an extension of the conscript military service in France from 12 months to 18 will increase the number of conscripts under arms at any given moment from 227,000 to about 327,000. These figures, it was learned, do not include the 130,000 men fighting in Indo-China nor about 100,000 regulars. France's armed forces would therefore total about 650,000 when the new conscription term comes into force.

M. Pleven proposed an army of 20 divisions. The present forces, not including those in Indo-China, total five divisions, a War Ministry spokesman said—Reuter.

Manchester, September 2. A double decker bus overturned after being in collision with a heavy lorry here today, injuring over 30 passengers, many of them danger points to make possible women and children—Reuter.



MALIK ATTACKS INDIAN VIEW ON KOREAN WAR

Lake Success, September 2.

Mr. Jacob Malik of Russia directed his criticism against India when the Security Council discussed the question of inviting a representative of Northern Korea to the Council table.

This was the first occasion during the Korean debates since August 1 that Mr. Malik had chosen to make a lengthy reply against a point of view expressed by the Indian delegate.

Sir Benegal Narsing Rau (India) has announced that he would vote against inviting a North Korean representative at this stage and had given the following reasons:

(1) Article 32 of the United Nations Charter did not apply in the present case although the Soviet delegate was basing his arguments upon it.

(2) If a North Korean representative was invited at this stage, any past proceedings to which he was not invited would stand as a violation of the Charter.

Sir Benegal examined the relevant portions of Article 32 in detail and said that conditions must be fulfilled before the Article could be applicable.

These conditions were that both North and South Korea must be "states" and the Security Council must be considering a dispute between the two.

"What we are discussing at present with respect to Korea is not a dispute," Sir Benegal said.

Breach of peace

"We are in the midst of enforcement action to suppress a dangerous breach of the peace. The Security Council has a dual function under the Charter. It investigates disputes under Chapter 6 of the Charter and it takes action with respect to breaches of the peace under Chapter 7."

"It is only when it is considering disputes that Article 32 of the Charter applies."

Sir Benegal was the President of the Council when it was decided (1) to invite a representative of South Korea, and (2) not to invite a representative of North Korea.

Adding a further argument against inviting a representative of North Korea, Sir Benegal said: "From time to time, we receive reports from the United Command describing the campaign in Korea. It is conceivable that the contents of these reports and any disclosures in the course of our discussions upon these reports might be of value to the enemy."

"In the view of my Government the question of hearing the North Korean authorities cannot

arise until at least hostilities have ceased and withdrawal of the North Korean forces has been agreed upon," Sir Benegal added.

Mr. Malik, replying to Sir Benegal, said: "When a jurist (Sir Benegal) begins to defend an illegal and unfair decision it is indeed tragic."

He maintained that Article 32 of the Charter would also apply to cases dealt with under Chapter 7 and cited Article 40 which, in his opinion, made provisions for non-military measures when the Security Council was dealing with "a conflict."

"When the Security Council takes such non-military measures, where is it stated that a country should not be invited to the consideration of the matter?" Mr. Malik wanted to know.

"You lawyers show me a provision in the Charter which states this," he demanded.

Another point

Mr. Malik made another point, namely, that on June 25 when the question of the Korean conflict came up before the Security Council there was no question as to which Article of the Charter was to be applied. This was so, Mr. Malik maintained, because "no lawyer could find any Article to which to refer."

Mr. Malik added that when the Security Council was discussing the sanctions resolution of June 27, "the representative of India hesitated and did not participate in the vote. It is clear that the representative of India, as a lawyer, knew that the United States was acting illegally when it interfered with armed forces in Korea."

Mr. Malik interpreted India's non-participation as a clear proof that Sir Benegal saw the whole thing as illegal.

He also took exception to Sir Benegal's suggestion that North Korea might not be a "state" if, as the Russian delegate argued, the Korean conflict was a civil war.

Sir Benegal's arguments were, however, supported by other delegates, notably the British delegate who said that he agreed with every word the Indian representative had spoken—Reuter.

Canada's defence programme

Ottawa, September 2.

A bill to raise Canada's growing defence programme expenditure by \$442,000,000 will be presented during the present special session of Parliament. It was announced here today. This expenditure would be in addition to the \$425,000,000 defence budget already approved.

Included in the \$442 million is \$142 million earmarked for building up a special United Nations brigade and strengthening Canada's permanent forces.

This \$142,000,000 addition would raise the defence department budget to \$567,000,000, the biggest ever in Canada's peacetime history. The other \$300,000,000 of the new \$442,000,000 bill is to purchase arms for Canada and her North Atlantic Pact partners.

The government will also ask Parliament to sanction an increase in long-term defence commitments from the \$144,000,000 approved last session to \$253,000,000. This long-term sanction would allow the defence department to negotiate future contracts, and is likely to cover a large purchasing programme for Canada and her Atlantic Pact allies.

The government also gave notice today that \$5,310,000 will be sought for new defence research development. Details were not disclosed.—Reuter.

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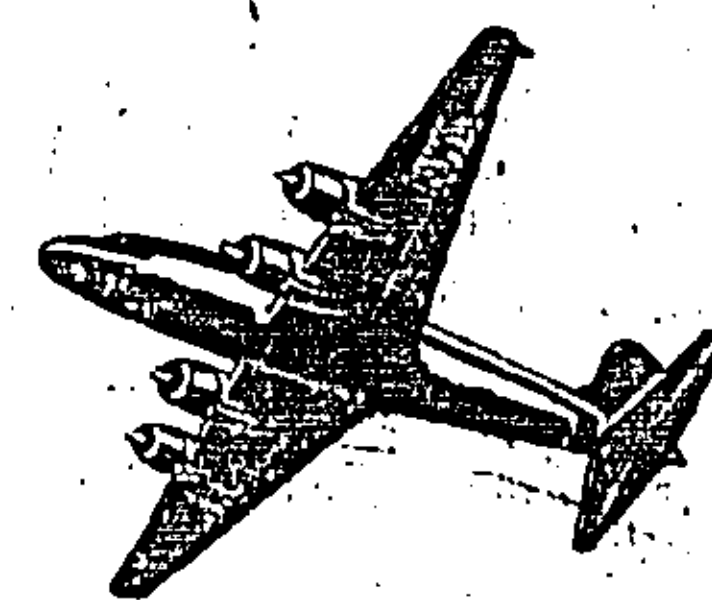
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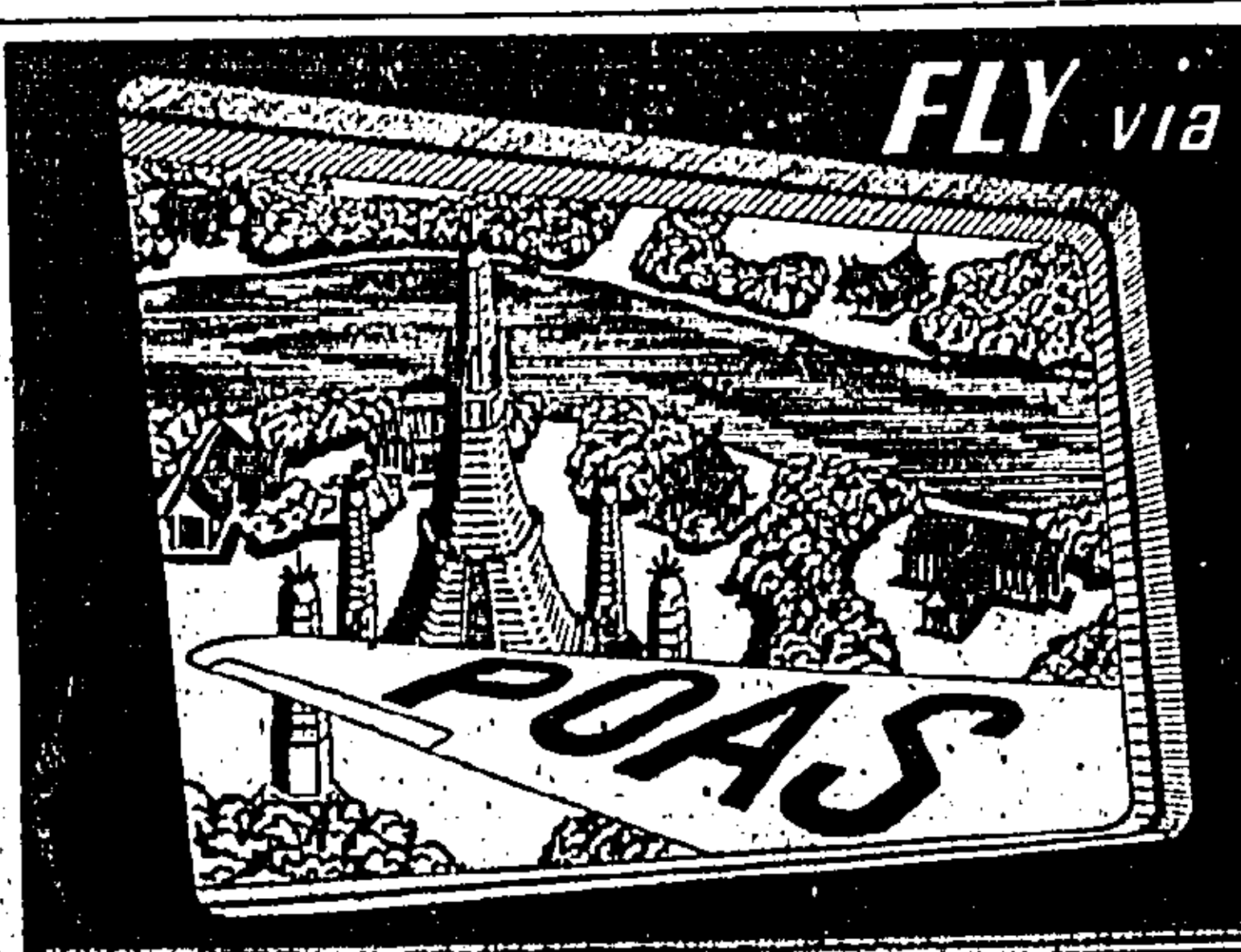
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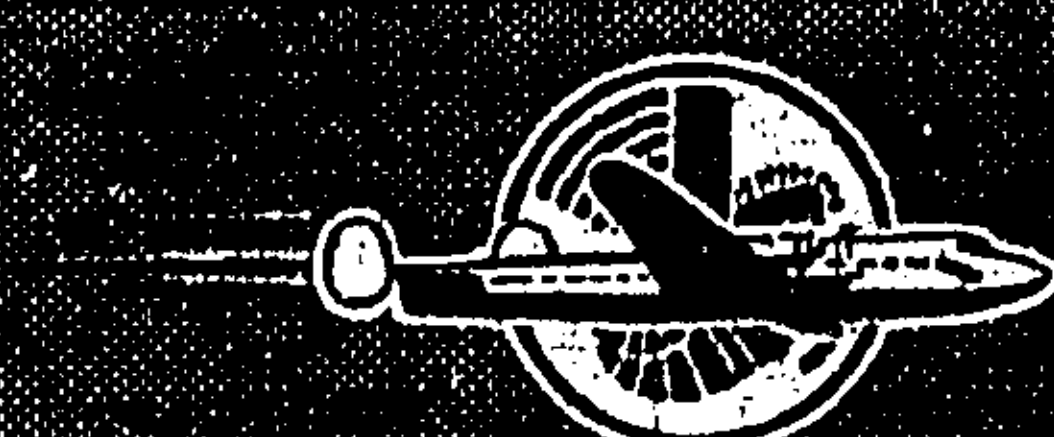


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Lieutenant-Colonel Peter D. Claines, USA 1st Cavalry Division Officer, pins Captain's insignia and cavalry identification on Sgt. Whan Chung, Republic of Korea officer, at a 1st Cavalry Division bivouac area somewhere in Korea. Captain Chung commands a Korean unit attached to the American group. Mixed US and Korean fighting group stands to attention in the background. (AP photo).

Truman signs U.S. defence resolution

Washington, September 2.
President Truman today signed a resolution giving the defence department permission to begin spending \$16,700,000,000 provided in emergency military appropriations though the appropriations had not yet been passed by the Senate.

Congress passed the resolution after being advised by the Chairman of the Appropriations Committee that the money is needed now. It is expected that the emergency measure will become law about the middle of this month.

It was passed by the House of Representatives on August 26. Discussions in the Senate have centred on an allotment of \$4,000,000,000 of foreign arms aid. Defence officials have said that half of that money is earmarked for tanks, artillery and modern aircraft to withstand a mechanized assault. Just how the weapons themselves are to be divided has not been disclosed, but the Defense Secretary, Mr. Louis Johnson, told the Senate Appropriations Committee that out of the whole \$4,000,000,000, the North Atlantic treaty countries would get \$3,704,000,000. The rest would go to Greece, Turkey, Iran and the Far East.

First instalment
Meanwhile, the United States Senate has approved a \$4,508,000,000 "first instalment" war tax increase. Approval came last night after the Senate had decided to postpone until next January a decision on an excessive profits levy.

The measure now goes to the House of Representatives, and probably to a Senate-House conference to compromise the differences with a bill approved earlier by the House.

An acknowledged "stop-gap" measure to help fight inflation and start paying for the Korean war and rearmament, the bill would increase individual income taxes by about \$2,700,000,000 a year. It would add another \$1,500,000,000 to federal revenue through an increase in corporation taxes and gather other millions by plugging "loopholes" and making other tax law changes. — Reuter.

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A.M.

12.30—"Hong Kong Calling"—Programme Summary.

12.32—"Light Piano Parade"—With Jan August, With Rhythm.

12.40—"Popular Variety."

1.15—"News, Weather Report and Announcements."

1.30—"Music for You."

2.00—"Close Down."

6.00—"Hong Kong Calling"—Programme Summary.

6.02—"Children's Half Hour"—Conducted by Jack Frost, (Studio).

6.30—"Portuguese Half Hour, (Studio)

7.00—"Time for Music"—H.B.C. Midland Light Orchestra, (BBC's).

7.30—"New Mayfair Orchestra (With Vocal).

8.00—"World News and News Analysis, (London Relay)

8.15—"I Like What I Like"—Presented by Hilda Dekker, (Studio)

8.45—"Linda Cater Talks on Films, (Studio).

9.00—"From the Editorials," (London Relay)

9.10—"Weather Report."

9.11—"Mozart's Concerto in D Flat Major, K 595, Arthur Schnabel (Piano) and the London Symphony Orchestra, Conducted by Sir John Barbirolli, (BBC's).

9.45—"Linda," (BBC's)

10.45—"United Nations Album."

10.45—"Dance To Oscar Rabin and His Band."

11.00—"Radio News Rev., (London Relay)

11.15—"Weather Report."

11.30—"God Save the King."

11.30—"Close Down."

Soviet Russia's aim in Asia

London, September 3.

Soviet Russia is riding in Asia on the coat-tails of a force more immediately powerful than Communism itself. That force is Nationalism.

Students here of Far Eastern Affairs Institutes say that in its break-neck scramble to halt the spread of Soviet Communism, the West is in danger of losing sight of this most important fact.

For the last 100 years or more, millions of people in Asia have known nothing but white masters.

They are now engaged in a titanic struggle to break the shackles of European dominations.

In doing so, they are asking the outside world only one question: "Are you with us or against us?" In your life-time, events which will fill many pages of future history books, have taken place in Asia. Tick them off:

1. India, a sub-continent of 389,000,000 poorly fed, inadequately housed people, gained its independence from Britain.

2. China, whose 450,000,000 coolies, peasants and intellectuals form the biggest population chunk of Asia, threw off a monarchy, adopted a republic, and has come under Communist rule.

3. The Philippines obtained independence from the United States.

4. Indonesia, one the richest areas on earth, became a sov-

ern state bound by tenuous ties to her former 300-year-old master, the Netherlands.

Second rate power

Japan, once the aggressive leader and would-be boss of all these people, was reduced through war to the status of a second-rate power.

Nations which have failed to shrug off colonialism, like French Indo-China, Malaya, and others have plunged into bloody wars.

This, then is the pattern: A handful of big Asiatic nations slowly and cautiously getting to their feet after years under white rule.

Another handful still desperately trying to achieve national status.

Into this situation, the Soviet Union has cleverly and effectively intruded. It has loudly announced that it is on the side of Asiatic nationalism.—Associated Press.

Reditiffusion

A.M.

7.00—"Up With The Sun."

7.30—"Musical Clock."

7.45—"Ed. A. Keller Programme."

8.00—"News & Weather Forecast."

8.15—"Random Rhythm."

9.00—"Morning Music."

9.15—"A programme for Women."

9.30—"Classics."

10.30—"Morning Medley."

11.30—"Make Believe Ballroom."

P.M.

12.00—"H.K. Stock Exchange."

12.15—"Tune Time."

12.30—"Hand Call."

1.00—"Flauto."

1.15—"News."

1.30—"Orch. Concert."

2.00—"Afternoon Musicale."

4.00—"Today's Choice."

4.15—"Slim Bryant and Wildcats."

4.30—"Vocally Yours."

5.00—"Music Makers."

5.30—"The Jumpy Jacks."

5.45—"Harmony Hall."

5.50—"Children's Corner."

6.45—"Radio Headlines."

6.00—"Beaut Show."

6.30—"The Jumpy Jacks."

6.45—"Do You Remember?"

7.00—"Songs From The Films."

7.15—"Candlelight and Silver."

8.00—"H.B.C. News."

8.10—"Local News."

8.15—"Concert Miniatures."

8.30—"Music By Both."

9.00—"Musical Merry Go Round."

9.15—"Sept. 4. Route By Pet. John."

Glancy—Winner of recent Reditiffusion Amateur Night Concert.

9.30—"Programme."

10.00—"H.B.C. News."

10.15—"Local News."

10.30—"Silks and Saddles."

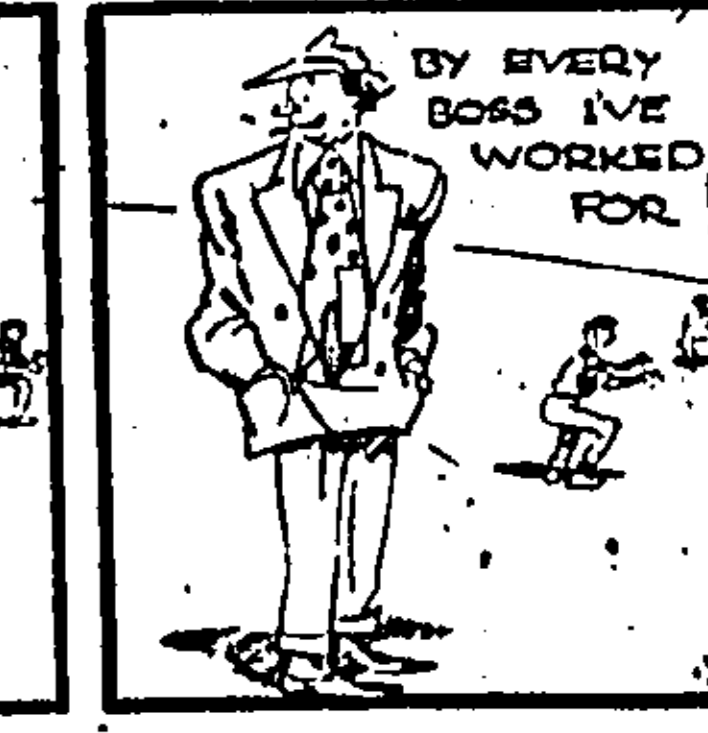
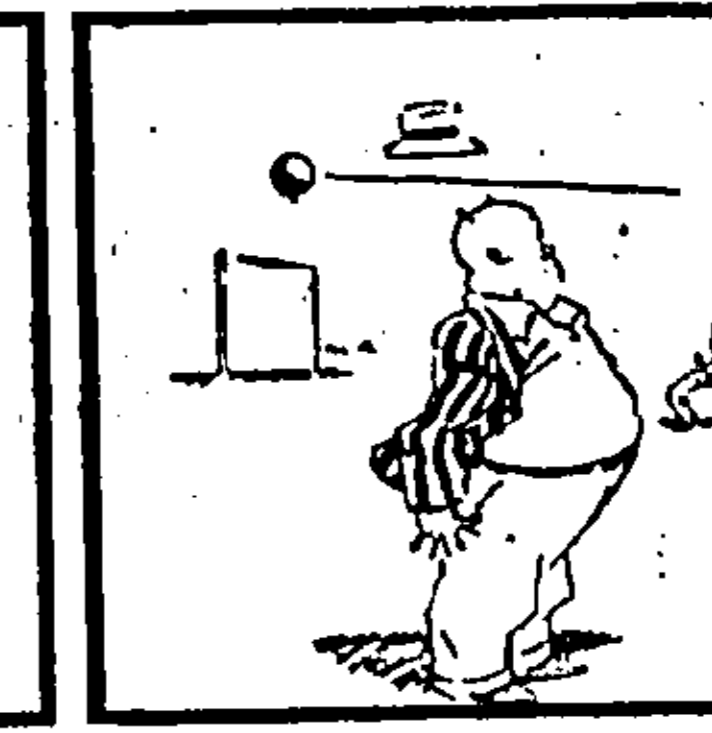
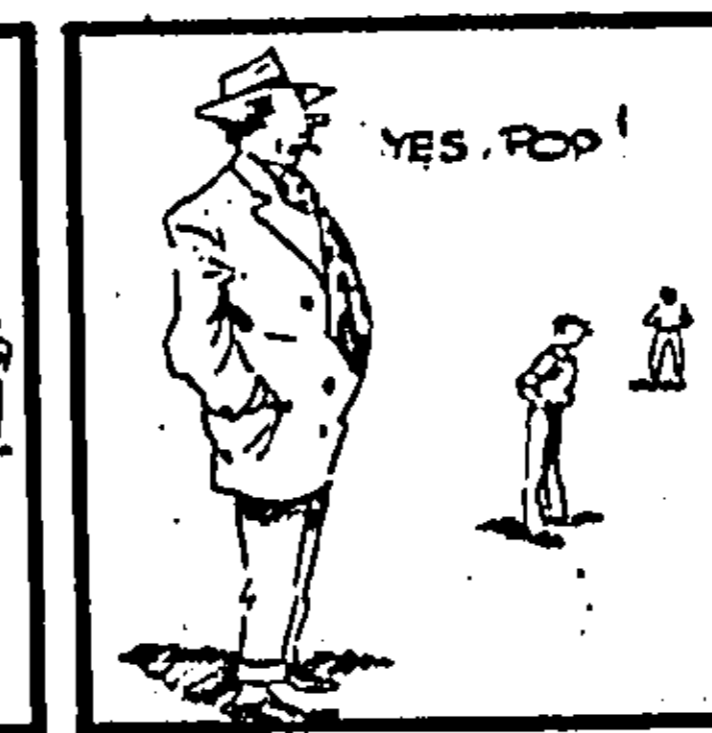
10.35—"Make Believe Ballroom."

11.00—"Music of Manhattan."

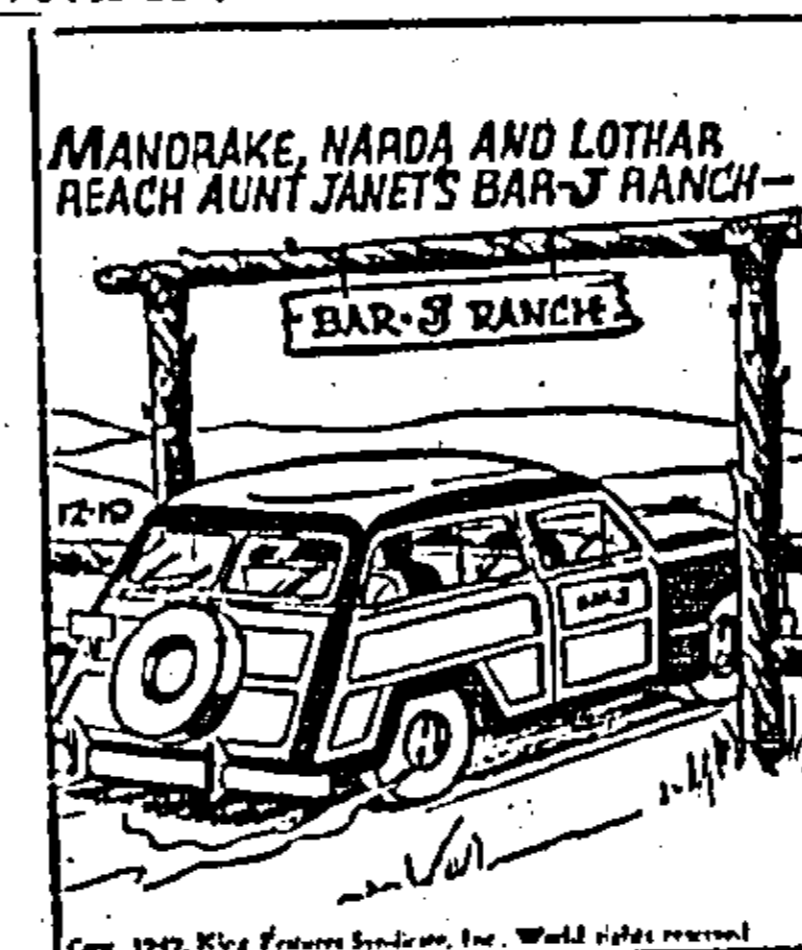
11.30—"A Date with Dreamland."

12.00—"Close Down."

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	Osaka & Kobe	5 p.m. 6th Sept.
"POYANG"	Tientsin	5 p.m. 7th Sept.
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"CHANGSHA"	Australia, Kure & Manila	17th Sept.

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FINANCE AND COMMERCE

U.S. budget may be increased

Washington, September 2. President Truman's decision to double the strength of the armed forces and step up war production may swell the United States budget to \$50,000,000,000 this year.

That was the opinion of responsible congressional sources who are in daily touch with military headquarters in the Pentagon. The military spokesman had advised the Senate experts even before the President's decision was made known that at least \$15,000,000,000 in additional spending authority would be required before the first of the year. Such a request would come on top of more than \$30,000,000,000 already appropriated or requested for defence of the United States and its allies during the present fiscal year.

Mr. Truman told the nation last night that the 1,500,000 active duty personnel under arms at the time of the Korean outbreak will be increased to about 3,000,000 with further increases possible later. He said the nation must "step up sharply" its production of guns, tanks, planes and other military equipment.

Both Democrats and Republicans generally hailed Mr. Truman's call for a sterner defence effort. The defence outlay of between \$45,000,000,000 to \$50,000,000,000 would not mean that such a total would actually be paid over the counter this year. It would mean that such a sum should be obligated for goods and services on order.

In line with speech Senator Homer Ferguson, Republican of Michigan, a member of the Senate Appropriations Committee, said the budget of between \$40,000,000,000 and \$50,000,000,000 for all ramifications of the preparedness programme would be in line with Mr. Truman's speech. He said: "It is no longer a question of money we can raise but a question of how much can be spent."

Senator Lester Hunt, Democrat of Tennessee, of the Armed Services Committee said: "People of the country, in line with the President's speech, must get into the frame of mind to raise a huge army and embark on a huge preparedness programme, which might cost up to \$10,000,000,000 for some years to come. We have no alternative."

Chairman Kenneth McKellar, Democrat of Tennessee, of the Appropriations Committee, refused to talk figures. But he did not say that Mr. Truman would get "every nickel" he asked for defence.—United Press.

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are hereby notified that their cargo will be discharged into the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co., Ltd., where it will lie at consignees' risk and expense and subject to terms and conditions of storage of the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co., Ltd. The cargo is expected to be ready for delivery from the Godown on and after September 4, 1950.

Cargo is considered as being accepted in good order and condition by consignees, unless broken, chafed and damaged packages are left in the Godown for subsequent examination by Messrs. Goddard & Douglas in the presence of consignees, at 10 a.m. on September 8, 1950.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations, consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when dutiable goods are examined.

All damaged cargo claims against the steamer must be presented to the undersigned on or before September 24, 1950, or they will not be recognised.

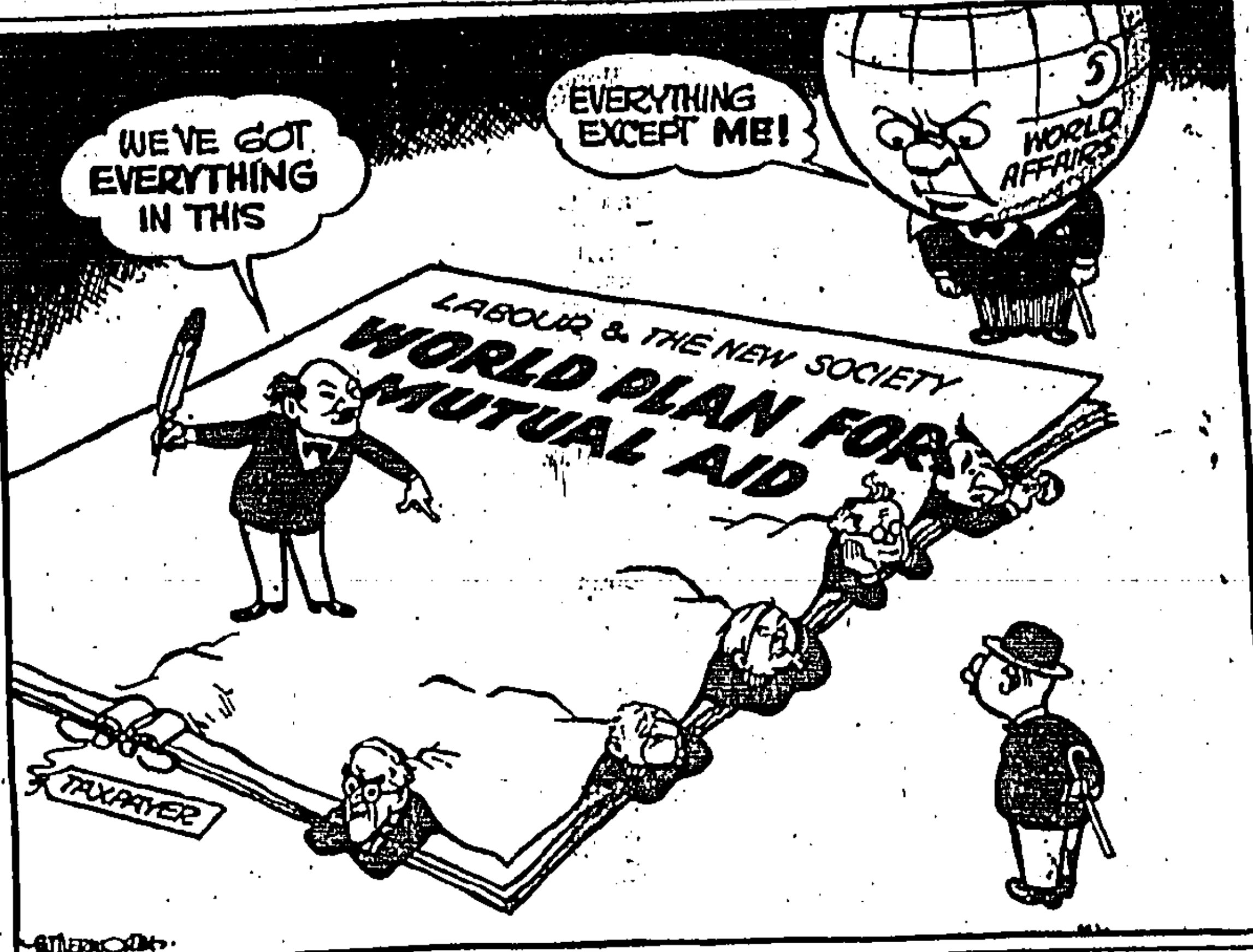
No fire insurance will be effected.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have been taken delivery of on ship's side or alternatively ex the Hongkong & Kowloon Wharf & Godown Co.'s premises unless a joint survey has previously been effected.

MACKINNON MACKENZIE & CO.

Agents, B.I. S.N. Co., Ltd.

Hong Kong, September 4, 1950.



U.S. MAY HELP TO PULL P.I. OUT OF FINANCIAL MORASS, OBSERVERS SAY

Washington, September 3.

An official recommendation that the United States help pull the Philippines out of its financial morass is expected to confront the Administration next week.

State Department officials said that a mission headed by Mr. Daniel W. Bell, former Director of the Budget, has completed a two-month economic survey of the new island Republic and will probably report in a few days to President Harry S. Truman and the Secretary of State, Mr. Dean Acheson.

Diplomats look for a proposal that the United States extend additional financial aid, accompanied by recommendations that the Philippine government itself tighten its belt and adopt a rigorous programme of self-help. With its budget running deeply into the red, the Philippine government has already imposed a system of export controls, and last month announced plans for a 10 per cent cut in expenditures and personnel.

Budget Commissioner Plo Jovan said at Manila that no sinking fund has been set up to retire a \$80,000,000 budget loan from the United States which is due in 1953. He predicted that the U.S. will condone the obligation.

A morass

Mr. Truman named Mr. Bell, now a Washington Bank President, as his personal representative on June 20 to look in

NOTICE TO CONSIGNEES

Consignees per BARBER WILHELMSEN LINE,

s.s. "TALLEYRAND" From JAPAN

are hereby notified that their cargo is being discharged into the H. C. Patterson & Co., Ltd.'s godowns, Kennedy Town Praya, Nos. 36 (No. 1) and 47 (No. 2), where it will be at consignees' risk and subject to the Wharf's terms and conditions of storage, and where delivery may be obtained.

Damaged packages are to be left in the godowns for examination by Consignees and the Company's surveyors, Messrs. Goddard & Douglas at 10 a.m. on September 4, 1950.

To comply with the General Bonded Warehouse Regulations, consignees must have a Revenue Officer in attendance when damaged dutiable goods are examined.

No claims will be admitted after the goods have left the steamer's godowns, and all goods remaining undelivered after September 8, 1950, will be subject to rent.

All claims against the steamer must be presented to the undersigned on or before September 12, 1950, or they will not be recognised.

No fire insurance will be effected.

DODWELL & CO., LTD.

Agents, Hong Kong, August 30, 1950.

A silly allegation

Bangor, North Wales, September 2.

The British Overseas Trade Minister, Mr. Arthur Bottomley, declared here last night that it was silly to allege that Russian inspectors had no right in British factories.

They were merely carrying out the long established commercial practice of examining specifications. He said if some of those people who had talked loosely about the presence of Russians in factories had allowed them to be where they should not be, they themselves should be censured.

"Those men would be most foolish in destroying trade relationships which have been steadily built up over many years and which may be desirable and necessary in the future," he declared.

Trade with iron curtain countries was to be encouraged, for where there was trade between nations, there was a hope for peace. He had seen to it that the Russians got what they wanted with the exception of war materials.

The issue of Russian inspectors in British factories was first raised by Mr. Winston Churchill during a broadcast last Saturday. Urging a ban on machine tools exports to the Soviet Union, he claimed that Russian inspectors were able to walk round workshops where important British Government orders were being carried out.—Reuter.

NIGERIA MINING DISPUTE

Lagos, Nigeria, September 2. Mr. C. Raeburn, Chairman of the Colliery Board at Enugu, where 21 African miners were shot dead in riots last November, has warned Okwudil Ojiyi, former secretary of the Colliery Workers' Union, not to enter the colliery premises.

If he did so, Mr. Raeburn declared, he would be prosecuted for trespass. The Fitzgerald Commission, set up to investigate the November incident, described Ojiyi as utterly unscrupulous, worthless and dishonest and said it was his influence and a malicious newspaper report which led the miners to action, with tragic results.

The British official acting President of Onitsha province, Eastern Nigeria, has also informed the Enugu Advisory Board—a political body on the lines of a Town Council.

Ojiyi replied that these actions were "intimidation, contravening the assurance to the Nigerian National Emergency Committee" (Labour body demanding self-government for Nigeria) during the Enugu inquiry.

He said he had lived in Enugu for 13 years without being involved in any disreputable actions.

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OUTWARDS	LEAVES LONDON	DUE HONGKONG
s.s. "CARTHAGE"	Sailed	24th September
s.s. "CORFU"	21st September	23rd October
s.s. "CANTON"	19th October	10th November
Via Southampton, Port Said, Aden, Bombay, Colombo, Penang & Singapore.		
HOMEWARDS	LEAVES HONGKONG	DUE LONDON
s.s. "CARTHAGE"	21st September	27th October
s.s. "CORFU"	23rd September	29th October
s.s. "CANTON"	23rd November	24th December
s.s. "CHUBAN"	9th December	6th January
s.s. "CARTHAGE"	22nd December	22nd January
s.s. "CORFU"	19th January	16th February

1 Omila Bombay.
2 Disembark passengers at Southampton on 23rd December.
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FREIGHT SERVICE

OUTWARDS	DUE HONGKONG	FROM
s.s. "SHILLONG"	21st September	London & Continent
s.s. "BOUDAN"	19th October	"
HOMEWARDS	LEAVES HONGKONG	FOR
s.s. "BOUDAN"	19th September	London & Continent

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s.s. "BIRDHANA"	due 20th Sept.	from Calcutta, Rangoon & Straits.
	sails 22nd Sept.	for Japan.

* These ships have Refrigerated Cargo space.

P. & O./B.I. JOINT SERVICE

s.s. "HALIGONIAN QUEEN"	due 5th Sept.	from Persian Gulf, Karachi, Bombay, Colombo & Straits.
s.s. "ATLANTIC SEA"	due 4th Sept.	from Persian Gulf, Karachi, Bombay, Colombo & Straits.
s.s. "KHYBER"	sails 7th Sept.	for Japan, for Straits, Colombo & Bombay.
s.s. "HALIGONIAN QUEEN"	sails 3rd Sept.	for Straits, Madras, Pondicherry, Colombo, Bombay, Karachi & Persian Gulf Ports.

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s.s. "NELLOR"	due 6th Oct.	from New Zealand and Australia.
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Luckenbach Co. files libel action

San Francisco, September 2. The Luckenbach Steamship Company has filed a cross-libel action against the United States Government, denying any responsibility for the sinking of the 11,000-ton hospital ship "Benevolence" off San Francisco's Golden Gate on August 28.

Eighteen people from the "Benevolence" lost their lives and five were listed as "missing" after the hospital ship was sunk.

Five hundred and five people were saved. After the accident the Government filed a \$14,000,000 damage suit against the company, and seized the freighter. In its cross-action today the company asked for \$195,000 in damages to the freighter, and dismissal of the government action. It was declared that the sinking of the "Benevolence" was "wholly due to the negligence and carelessness of the hospital ship's officers"—Reuter.

R. I. L.

ROYAL INTER-OCEAN LINES

SINGAPORE, JAVA PORTS and MACASSAR	ARRIVALS	SAILINGS
"TASMAN"	4th Sept.	8th Sept.
"TJIBBAR"	7th Sept.	
"VAN HEUTER"	In Port	10th Sept.
"TJITJALENGKA"	10th Sept.	24th Sept.

* only to S'pore, Penang & Bel Deli

MANILA, EAST & SOUTH AFRICA & SOUTH AMERICA	ARRIVALS	SAILINGS
"BOISSEVAIN"	9th Sept.	18th Sept.
"STRAAT MALAKKA"	15th Sept.	18th Oct.
"STRAAT BOENDA"	17th Sept.	10th Oct.
"TJIBADAK"		

* not calling Manila and South America

JAPAN	ARRIVALS	SAILINGS
"BOISSEVAIN"	8th Sept.	18th Sept.
"STRAAT MALAKKA"	10th Sept.	22nd Sept.
"TJIBADAK"	8th Oct.	
"STRAAT BOENDA"		

Agents: HOLLAND—EAST ASIA LINE

EUROPE via MANILA and MALAYA	ARRIVALS	SAILINGS
"MELISKERK"	9th Sept.	10th Sept.
"MEERKERK"	early Oct.	early Oct.
"RYNKERK"		early Nov.

Through De/L issued to
Mediterranean and Northern
European ports.

JAPAN	ARRIVALS	SAILINGS
"MELISKERK"	9th Sept.	13th Sept.
"MEERKERK"	early Oct.	early Oct.
"RYNKERK"	early Nov.	early Oct.

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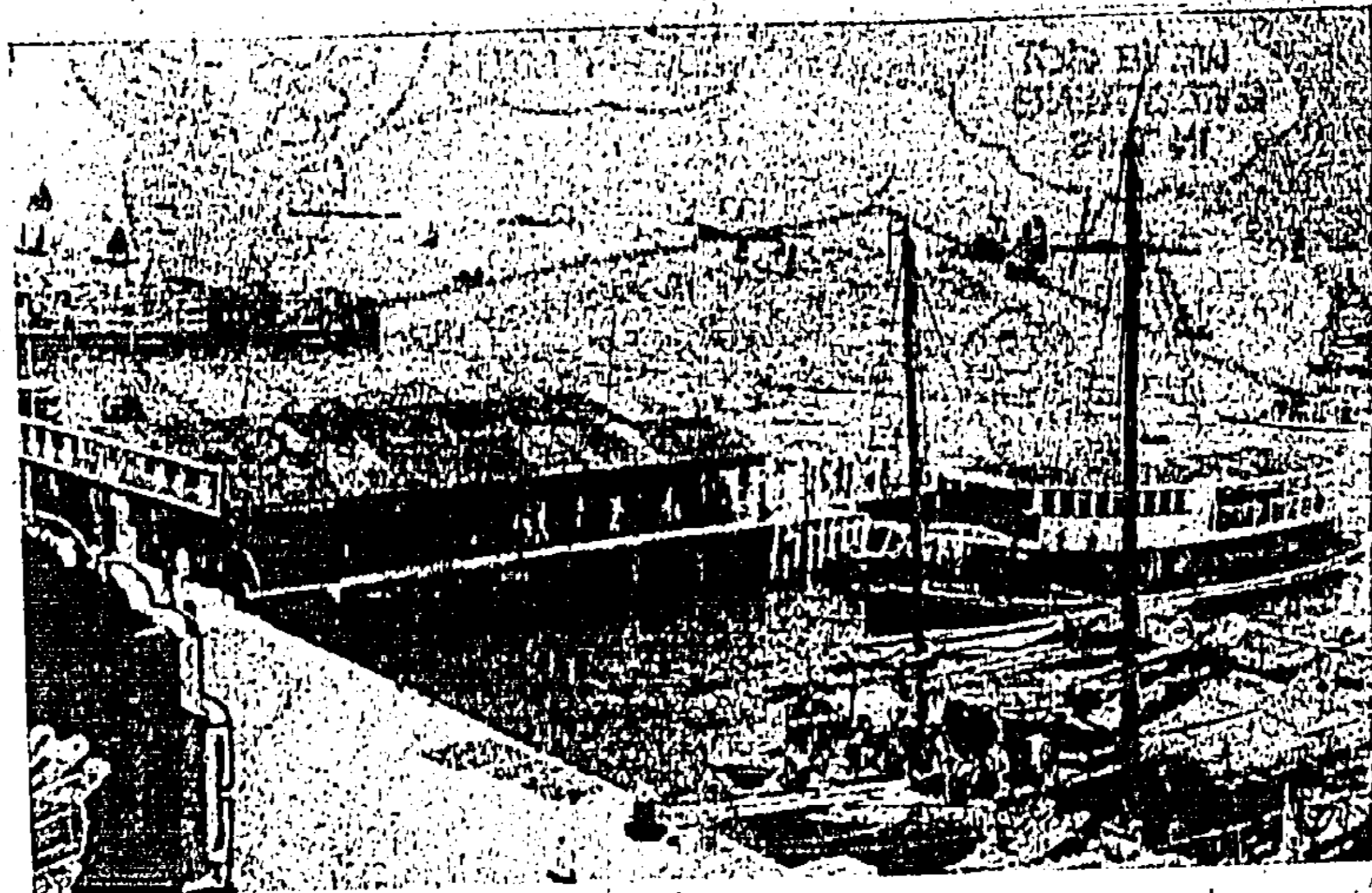
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From	To	Arrive	Depart	From	To	Arrive	Depart
San Francisco	San Francisco	Sept. 13	Sept. 14	San Francisco	San Francisco	Sept. 13	Sept. 14
San Francisco	San Francisco	Sept. 13	Sept. 14	San Francisco	San Francisco	Sept. 13	Sept. 14
San Francisco	San Francisco	Sept. 13	Sept. 14	San Francisco	San Francisco	Sept. 13	Sept. 14
San Francisco	San Francisco	Sept. 13	Sept. 14	San Francisco	San Francisco	Sept. 13	Sept. 14

HONG KONG WATERFRONT

BY OUR HARBOUR REPORTER

Launch to pontoon to pier



Where unemployed seamen congregate

More than 15,000 Chinese seamen registered with local labour unions in the Colony are still at large hunting for work aboard ship. Because of this unemployment "boom" boarding houses for seamen are enjoying unprecedented patronage.

Practically all the some 50 such establishments, catering specially for member seamen, are today crowded day in day out with members who while away the hours, playing mah-jong or indulging in idle chit-chat.

The home boarding house in this case is a misnomer. Originally it was believed to be a sort of an association where members were illiterate seamen who could not obtain work by themselves. "Brokers" with connections in shipping firms and experienced in such business organised the boarding houses where members gathered to await employment.

Residence became a feature of the set-up through the passage of time. Most of the unemployed members were provided temporary accommodation—generally bed space—the night in camp beds. Most of the nominal rates were also obtainable.

How the "commission" was settled has never been revealed publicly. Speculation, as it has always been, is rife—some say the seaman has to donate a full month's salary, some assert the seaman has to fulfil certain confidential missions for his broker, in the course of his work.

It is open secret, however, that the "toll" is usually a heavy burden, especially under present circumstances when a vacancy means scores applying for it.

Better organised

Today, the boarding house—an ordinary flat with a spacious hall, two or three cubicles and an office—is more organised. It is run by a supervisor who more often than not finances the major part of the upkeep. His important job is to seek employment for members of his "house."

Commission rates are settled by a gentleman's agreement and treated confidentially.

Each department of a ship's complement has its own boarding house. The Hong Kong Harbour has some 80 years ago. Its current membership totals more than 200. Each member pays \$2.50 a month. Meals are provided at 70 cents a sitting. Most of the unemployed members, there being no ship which have been victims of collisions, mines and gunfire.

Besides accommodating the unemployed, the boarding houses serve as "stores" for personal effects of those at sea. Most of them have trunks stacked high in corners.

Traffic between the island and Kowloon by the "ferry" service will be decentralised to a certain extent to relieve the congestion at the termini (opposite the Fire Brigade, Hong Kong, and Jordan Road, Kowloon) with the recent opening of the new ferry service between Shamsui and Wilmer Street. The island pier (see picture) was recently overhauled. Besides providing sheltered platforms for passengers, it has toilet facilities for both men and women. Owing to its construction, however, passengers have to disembark on to a pontoon first before reaching the pier. Embarkation is effected likewise. Four launches are operating on this run at regular intervals of 12 and 15 minutes. A trip under normal weather conditions will generally take about 20 minutes across. Fare is the same—20 cents for first-class and 10 cents for second-class. ("China Mail" Photo).

NEW COMMANDER OF HMS MAGPIE

Malta, September 2.—The Duke of Edinburgh took over command of the frigate Magpie this morning after flying plane to the island. The Duke travelled to the Magpie in a motor cutter and in a blustery wind stepped aboard to meet the ship's officers lined up on the quarter-deck. The frigate, Anetlyst, of the Yangtze river, arrived at the harbour next to the Magpie.

SMALL HURRICANE NEAR HAVANA

Miami, September 2.—A small hurricane moved in with 75 miles an hour winds on the Isle of Pines, South of Cuba, tonight on an uncertain North. Easterly course that pointed it at Havana and the Southern coast of Florida. Meanwhile, a mighty double strength (tempest) roared 200 miles North North East of Puerto Rico.—United Press.

Between devil and the deep blue sea

That is the current dilemma of the 60,000 Chinese seafaring community according to the general consensus among certain authoritative sources.

It is an open secret in the colony that political agents from the KMT, the Nationalist Government and Red China, have infiltrated into the seafaring community. The inner sanctum of the untutored mass is a mission to "distill" the inner sanctum of the untutored mass. The object of the KMT agents, according to one source who declared he had had contact with certain unidentified persons interested in the welfare of "detected" seamen, is to persuade them not to sail for Red China. Monetary promises were sometimes made to influence the men.

On the other hand, a number of people have shown their interest in personnel in ships plying on the Hong Kong-Formosa run. It is believed, an informant revealed, that these people are anxious to enter Formosa to carry out certain "assignments". Some are trying to obtain work aboard KMT-flagged ships in order to influence the crew to defect.

The "results" of this infiltration were seen only recently in a number of seamen making Communist ships in port refused to sail the vessels to Red China and a Communist-operated LHM was reportedly "pirated" and left port without permission (Her destination was said to be in KMT control).

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An honest living: the ginger man

The less casual observer will pause to ponder when he comes across the ginger man—a familiar Praya small-time businessman and favourite vendor of the labourers and Jitki community.

An honest living undoubtedly... but is it worth while? This may seem a complex the curious foreign mind. In Chinese eyes, it is just typical of a national trait—old Chinese industry and tenacity in business legend.

Seeing the ginger man—a random choice of his kind—as he crouches beside his basket at some street corner with a nonchalant attitude and apparent bored countenance, one is tempted to ask: Is he really doing business? Does he make enough money to maintain himself?

The answer: It is a profitable trade and at best the ginger man can obtain between \$100 and \$180 a month, according to several vendors whose "pitch" extends along the waterfront on the island. Selling at 10 cents a piece, ginger "treated" with vinegar or "bladed" egg—the ginger man is able to get as much as \$5 a day in good weather; sometimes more depending on the district.

His wares generally consist of sliced pieces of ginger, coated in vinegar and sugar, preserved eggs and pieces of coconut. "Bladed" egg, as it is commonly referred to,



(The Chinese term in "poh tanh") is chicken egg "treated" in such a way that it eventually becomes jelly-like—the white turns transparent, blackish jelly, and the yolk a greenish black paste-like substance.

Enlightened at this point, perhaps the curious would then want to know: What are these "bladed" good for?

Ginger itself has medicinal properties which are exploited by the Chinese herbalist. It is commonly used by mothers just after birth to remedy "wind" trouble. (The spice is said to have properties which absorb "heat" and "wind" from one's body and subsequently adjust body temperature by stimulating the blood vessels.)

"Bladed" egg has a "cooling" effect especially on hoarseness of the throat. It has a strong animal odour and is slimy in the mouth.

Like his brethren engaged in this lucrative one-man business, the ginger man in question is typical of a self-and-run hawker—the band of the Hawkers' Guild who find vending as such unlearned vendors a trying job. Despite his lethargic appearance, he has alert eyes for a prowling constable.

An arrest and seizure of property would more often than not put the affected one into a state of temporary bankruptcy. The outcome is anybody's guess.

The interested observer would then hesitate in his judgment and ruminate: An honest living...

How's your harbour I.Q.?

Do you know where this picture was taken? Island residents will find it very familiar. It is also a common sight to harbour workers. It serves shipping at the waterfront, or any port. Turn the page around and see whether you're right! (Don't forget to check the question—page 10, 11, 12, 13, 14, 15, 16, 17, 18, 19, 20, 21, 22, 23, 24, 25, 26, 27, 28, 29, 30, 31, 32, 33, 34, 35, 36, 37, 38, 39, 40, 41, 42, 43, 44, 45, 46, 47, 48, 49, 50, 51, 52, 53, 54, 55, 56, 57, 58, 59, 60, 61, 62, 63, 64, 65, 66, 67, 68, 69, 70, 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, 77, 78, 79, 80, 81, 82, 83, 84, 85, 86, 87, 88, 89, 90, 91, 92, 93, 94, 95, 96, 97, 98, 99, 100)

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Pres. Wilson	Arr. Sept. 10	Sails Sept. 8
Pres. Cleveland	Arr. Sept. 16	Sails Sept. 17

TO SAN FRANCISCO & LOS ANGELES via JAPAN

Pres. Tait	Arr. Sept. 12	Sails Sept. 13
Pres. Madison	Arr. Sept. 17	Sails Sept. 18

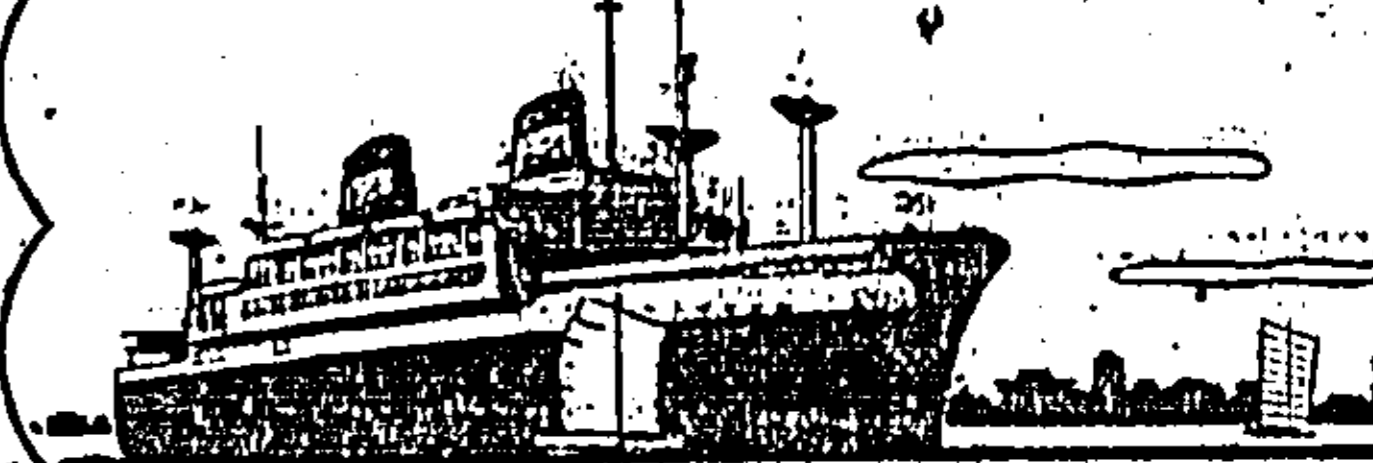
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Pres. Fillmore	Arr. Oct. 6	Sails Oct. 7
Pres. Tyler	Arr. Oct. 21	Sails Oct. 22

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Pres. Van Buren	Arr. Sept. 16	Sails Sept. 17
Pres. Jefferson	Arr. Sept. 24	Sails Sept. 26



BEN LINE

ARRIVALS

SHIP	FROM	DUE
"BENATTOW"	U.K. via Singapore	In Port
"BENRUACHAN"		21st Sept.
"BENVANNOCH"	on or abt.	22nd Sept.
"BENLEUCH"		28th Sept.
"BENVORLICH"		18th Oct.
"BENMACDHUI"		29th Oct.
"BENARTY"		17th Nov.
"BENALDER"		12th Nov.

SAILINGS

SHIP	TO	LOADING ON OR ABT.
"BENRUACHAN"	London, Antwerp, Rotterdam, Hamburg	12th Sept.
"BENVANNOCH"	London, Antwerp, Rotterdam, Hamburg	18th Sept.
"BENLEUCH"	London, Antwerp, Rotterdam, Hamburg	25th Sept.
"BENVORLICH"	London, Antwerp, Rotterdam, Hamburg	28th Sept.
"BENMACDHUI"	London, Antwerp, Rotterdam, Hamburg	31st Oct.

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"FELIX ROUSSEL" To Marseilles 21st Oct.
"LA MARSEILLAISE" Japan 8th Nov.

FREIGHT SERVICE
"SAINT VALERY" N. Africa & Europe 25th Sept.
"YANG TSE" 12th Oct.
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SAILING FOR JAPAN, LOS ANGELES
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SAILING FOR
FORMOSA

m.v. "BARRANDUNA" Sails about 30th Sept. 1950
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Munich (Hank) ex-Los Angeles 11.15 a.m.
Hellas (Thor) ex-Los Angeles 11.15 a.m.
Prager (K. Line) ex-Batavia 11.15 a.m.
Shanghai (H & S) ex-Batavia 11.15 a.m.
Hellas (Thor) ex-Los Angeles 11.15 a.m.
Prager (K. Line) ex-Batavia 11.15 a.m.
Shanghai (H & S) ex-Batavia 11.15 a.m.

TODAY

Atlantic Sea (Mac Mac) ex-Batavia 7.45 a.m.
Kerman (H & S) ex-Batavia 10.15 a.m.
Munich (Hank) ex-Los Angeles 11.15 a.m.
Hellas (Thor) ex-Los Angeles 11.15 a.m.
Prager (K. Line) ex-Batavia 11.15 a.m.
Shanghai (H & S) ex-Batavia 11.15 a.m.

TOMORROW

Glenn (Hank) ex-South America 7.45 a.m.
Flying Tiger (Hank) ex-Batavia 10.15 a.m.
Hellas (Thor) ex-Los Angeles 11.15 a.m.
Prager (K. Line) ex-Batavia 11.15 a.m.
Shanghai (H & S) ex-Batavia 11.15 a.m.

Shipping Departures

YESTERDAY

Antilles (H & S) for Singapore 7.45 a.m.
Canton (Mac Mac) for Singapore 10.15 a.m.
Hellas (Thor) for Los Angeles 11.15 a.m.
Prager (K. Line) for Batavia 11.15 a.m.
Shanghai (H & S) for Batavia 11.15 a.m.

TODAY

Hellas (Thor) for Los Angeles 7.45 a.m.
Prager (K. Line) for Batavia 10.15 a.m.
Shanghai (H & S) for Batavia 11.15 a.m.

TOMORROW

Prager (K. Line) for Batavia 7.45 a.m.
Shanghai (H & S) for Batavia 10.15 a.m.

Vessels in Port

Antilles (H & S) 10
Agamemnon (H & S) 11
Aislinn (H & S) 12
Atlantic (H & S) 13
Aurora (H & S) 14
Baltic (H & S) 15
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Baltic (H & S) 100

Vessels Due From

SOUTH AFRICA AND SOUTH AMERICA

Glenn (Hank) 5
Strait Malakka (H & S) 14
Strait Soenda (H & S) 15
Tilbadak (H & S) 16

AMERICA

ATLANTIC COAST

American Mail (Everett) 5
Hellas (H & S) 10
Hellas (H & S) 11
Hellas (H & S) 12
Hellas (H & S) 13
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PACIFIC COAST

Andrea Luckenbach (USL) 10
Barranduna (Hank) 11
Flying Tiger (Hank) 12
Hellas (Hank) 13
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Sailings To

AFRICA

10 Helles (H & S) 11
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AMERICA

ATLANTIC COAST

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PACIFIC COAST

Brayshaw Furnaces
ENGINEERING EQUIPMENT CO., LTD.
H. K. & SHANGHAI BANK BLDG. TEL. 27760

CHINA MAIL

HONG KONG, MONDAY, SEPTEMBER 4, 1950.



Home Soccer:

NONE OF 92 LEAGUE CLUBS HAVE CLEAR RECORD

Home soccer league standings

The following are the Home soccer league standings, based on results received up to date:—

FIRST DIVISION										
	P	W	D	L	P	A	P	A	P	P
Arsenal	1	10	2	0	22	10	10	12	10	10
Birmingham	2	8	4	1	16	10	10	12	10	10
Blackburn	3	7	5	1	16	10	10	12	10	10
Blackpool	4	6	6	0	12	10	10	12	10	10
Bolton	5	6	5	1	12	10	10	12	10	10
Bradford	6	5	6	1	12	10	10	12	10	10
Cardiff	7	5	5	2	12	10	10	12	10	10
Charlton	8	4	6	3	12	10	10	12	10	10
Derby	9	4	5	3	12	10	10	12	10	10
Doncaster	10	4	4	4	12	10	10	12	10	10
Everton	11	3	6	3	12	10	10	12	10	10
Fulham	12	3	5	4	12	10	10	12	10	10
Gillingham	13	3	4	5	12	10	10	12	10	10
Grimsby	14	3	3	6	12	10	10	12	10	10
Leeds	15	3	3	6	12	10	10	12	10	10
Leicester	16	3	3	6	12	10	10	12	10	10
Liverpool	17	3	3	6	12	10	10	12	10	10
Manchester U.	18	3	3	6	12	10	10	12	10	10
Millwall	19	3	3	6	12	10	10	12	10	10
Nottingham	20	3	3	6	12	10	10	12	10	10
Sheff. Wed.	21	3	3	6	12	10	10	12	10	10
Sheff. Utd.	22	3	3	6	12	10	10	12	10	10

SECOND DIVISION										
	P	W	D	L	P	A	P	A	P	P
Blackburn	1	10	2	0	22	10	10	12	10	10
Birmingham	2	8	4	1	16	10	10	12	10	10
Blackpool	3	7	5	1	16	10	10	12	10	10
Bolton	4	6	6	0	12	10	10	12	10	10
Bradford	5	6	5	1	12	10	10	12	10	10
Cardiff	6	5	6	1	12	10	10	12	10	10
Charlton	7	5	5	2	12	10	10	12	10	10
Derby	8	4	6	3	12	10	10	12	10	10
Doncaster	9	4	5	3	12	10	10	12	10	10
Everton	10	4	4	4	12	10	10	12	10	10
Fulham	11	3	6	3	12	10	10	12	10	10
Gillingham	12	3	5	4	12	10	10	12	10	10
Grimsby	13	3	4	5	12	10	10	12	10	10
Leeds	14	3	3	6	12	10	10	12	10	10
Leicester	15	3	3	6	12	10	10	12	10	10
Liverpool	16	3	3	6	12	10	10	12	10	10
Manchester U.	17	3	3	6	12	10	10	12	10	10
Millwall	18	3	3	6	12	10	10	12	10	10
Nottingham	19	3	3	6	12	10	10	12	10	10
Sheff. Wed.	20	3	3	6	12	10	10	12	10	10
Sheff. Utd.	21	3	3	6	12	10	10	12	10	10

THIRD DIVISION (SOUTH)										
	P	W	D	L	P	A	P	A	P	P
Blackburn	1	10	2	0	22	10	10	12	10	10
Birmingham	2	8	4	1	16	10	10	12	10	10
Blackpool	3	7	5	1	16	10	10	12	10	10
Bolton	4	6	6	0	12	10	10	12	10	10
Bradford	5	6	5	1	12	10	10	12	10	10
Cardiff	6	5	6	1	12	10	10	12	10	10
Charlton	7	5	5	2	12	10	10	12	10	10
Derby	8	4	6	3	12	10	10	12	10	10
Doncaster	9	4	5	3	12	10	10	12	10	10
Everton	10	4	4	4	12	10	10	12	10	10
Fulham	11	3	6	3	12	10	10	12	10	10
Gillingham	12	3	5	4	12	10	10	12	10	10
Grimsby	13	3	4	5	12	10	10	12	10	10
Leeds	14	3	3	6	12	10	10	12	10	10
Leicester	15	3	3	6	12	10	10	12	10	10
Liverpool	16	3	3	6	12	10	10	12	10	10
Manchester U.	17	3	3	6	12	10	10	12	10	10
Millwall	18	3	3	6	12	10	10	12	10	10
Nottingham	19	3	3	6	12	10	10	12	10	10
Sheff. Wed.	20	3	3	6	12	10	10	12	10	10
Sheff. Utd.	21	3	3	6	12	10	10	12	10	10

THIRD DIVISION (NORTH)										
	P	W	D	L	P	A	P	A	P	P
Blackburn	1	10	2	0	22	10	10	12	10	10
Birmingham	2	8	4	1	16	10	10	12	10	10
Blackpool	3	7	5	1	16	10	10	12	10	10
Bolton	4	6	6	0	12	10	10	12	10	10
Bradford	5	6	5	1	12	10	10	12	10	10
Cardiff	6	5	6	1	12	10	10	12	10	10
Charlton	7	5	5	2	12	10	10	12	10	10
Derby	8	4	6	3	12	10	10	12	10	10
Doncaster	9	4	5	3	12	10	10	12	10	10
Everton	10	4	4	4	12	10	10	12	10	10
Fulham	11	3	6	3	12	10	10	12	10	10
Gillingham	12	3	5	4	12	10	10	12	10	10
Grimsby	13	3	4	5	12	10	10	12	10	10
Leeds	14	3	3	6	12	10	10	12	10	10
Leicester	15	3	3	6	12	10	10	12	10	10
Liverpool	16	3	3	6	12	10	10	12	10	10
Manchester U.	17	3	3	6	12	10	10	12	10	10
Millwall	18	3	3	6	12	10	10	12	10	10
Nottingham	19	3	3	6	12	10	10	12	10	10
Sheff. Wed.	20	3	3	6	12	10	10	12	10	10
Sheff. Utd.	21	3	3	6	12	10	10	12	10	10

SCOTTISH LEAGUE CUP "A"										
	P	W	D	L	P	A	P	A	P	P
Celtic	1	10	2	0	22	10	10	12	10	10
Aberdeen	2	8	4	1	16	10	10	12	10	10
Blackburn	3	7	5	1	16	10	10	12	10	10
Birmingham	4	6	6	0	12	10	10	12	10	10
Blackpool	5	6	5	1	12	10	10	12	10	10
Bolton	6	5	6	1	12	10	10	12	10	10
Bradford	7	5	5	2	12	10	10	12	10	10
Cardiff	8	4	6	3	12	10	10	12	10	10
Derby	9	4	5	3	12	10	10	12	10	10
Doncaster	10	4	4	4	12	10	10	12	10	10
Everton	11	3	6	3	12	10	10	12	10	10
Fulham	12	3	5	4	12	10	10	12	10	10
Gillingham	13	3	4	5	12	10	10	12	10	10
Leeds	14	3	3	6	12	10	10	12	10	10
Leicester	15	3	3	6	12	10	10	12	10	10
Liverpool	16	3	3	6	12	10	10	12	10	10
Manchester U.	17	3	3	6	12	10	10	12	10	10
Millwall	18	3	3	6	12	10	10	12	10	10
Nottingham	19	3	3	6	12	10	10	12	10	10
Sheff. Wed.	20	3	3	6	12	10	10	12	10	10
Sheff. Utd.	21	3	3	6	12	10	10	12	10	10

SCOTTISH LEAGUE CUP "B"										
	P	W	D	L	P	A	P	A	P	P
Celtic	1	10	2	0	22	10	10	12	10	10
Aberdeen	2	8	4	1	16	10	10	12	10	10
Blackburn	3	7	5	1	16	10	10	12	10	10
Birmingham	4	6	6	0	12	10	10	12	10	10
Blackpool	5	6	5	1	12	10	10	12	10	10
Bolton	6	5	6	1	12	10	10	12	10	10
Bradford	7	5	5	2	12	10	10	12	10	10
Cardiff	8	4	6	3	12	10	10	12	10	10
Derby	9	4	5	3	12	10	10	12	10	10
Doncaster	10	4	4	4	12	10	10	12	10	10
Everton	11	3	6	3	12	10	10	12	10	10
Fulham	12	3	5	4	12	10	10	12	10	10
Gillingham	13	3	4	5	12	10	10	12	10	10
Leeds	14	3	3	6	12	10	10	12	10	10
Leicester	15	3	3	6	12	10	10	12	10	10
Liverpool	16	3	3	6	12	10	10	12	10	10
Manchester U.	17	3	3	6	12	10	10	12	10	10
Millwall	18	3	3	6	12	10	10	12	10	10
Nottingham	19	3	3	6	12	10	10	12	10	10
Sheff. Wed.	20	3	3	6	12	10	10	12	10	10
Sheff. Utd.	21	3	3	6	12	10	10	12	10	10

London, September 2.
Colchester, the Football Association Cup "giant killers" of three seasons ago, have made a great start to their first season in the Football League.

Scoring another away victory today over Crystal Palace, they kept their unbeaten record and are now joint second behind Nottingham Forest in the Third Division, Southern.

With the new season only in its third Saturday, none of the 92 League clubs can boast of a hundred per cent record. The last two clubs with maximum points from all their matches failed to win today.

New Brighton, the surprise team of the Third Division, Northern, who had not conceded a point, crashed 4-0 at Gateshead, and Nottingham shared the points at Northampton after leading until the last 10 minutes.

Apart from New Brighton, two clubs lost their unbeaten record. Millwall fought back splendidly from the shock of four goals by Gillingham in a first half spell of 10 minutes, but lost 4-3, and Bristol Rovers went down by the only goal to Colchester.

Gillingham gained their first victory of the season, and others to achieved this welcome distinction were: West Bromwich Albion, Darlington and Brighton. A goal a few minutes from the end enabled Swansea to draw with Doncaster and record their first points. Johnny Hancock, the England winger, was in brilliant form and celebrated his return to the Wolverhampton Wanderers with two goals against Bolton in the first four minutes.